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## IS THE CITY TO BE AGAIN THE "GOAT" FOR PERSONAL AMBITION OF MAXFIELD?

TAX COMMISSION RELATIVE TO THE ASSESSMENT BE-ING REVISED.

#### WANTS INVESTIGATION

Fallure to Secure Results From Water Company's Suit Causes Present City Attorney to Find New Campaign Argument.

Tax-payers of Janesville are to be the "goat" of the latest political amfact. bition of the present city attorney, political capital from the recent despendent of another position of the metal and the meanant of another position of the metal of the m political capital from the recent decision of the suit against the Janes-ville Water company, before the state railroad commission, by which the rates were really increased, Mr. Maxifold has sought another method of securing popular americant on he apply. field has sought another method of securing popular approbation by applying to the Wisconsin tax commission to have the assessment for the city of learned to adjust their difficulties in Janesville readjusted.
That is, the city attoreny baying

That is, the city attoreny faving tion.

Inflied to secure a good campaign is "I believe that an appeal to the tax sue for the coming spring campaign commission for a re-assessment should he now seeks to appeal to the popular



H. L. MAXFIELD.

vote by appealing to the state tax commission and asking them to have another assensment of the taxes of the elty that they may be adjusted prop-

heen waiting for a reduction of the water rates. It has not come. Mr. Maxifeld, acting in his capacity of city attorney, acted on the board of review. He signed, with the mayor and the city clerk, the report of the body though of Review of said city, to which he belonged. On this basis that from and after the is

warned be ore he began his hearings before the state railroad commission that the results would be deterious to the city of Janesville, Mr.
Maxield filed his brief in the case
and let it stand in place of any viries!

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Now comes the movement for populfar favors again by appealing to the state tax commission for a readjust-ments of the city taxes. The petition is signed by Harry 12 Maxifeld, tax payer. Ite asks that the rates be re-educated. If they are too high be wants them changed and it is all a hid for popular favor, for re-election at the coming spring election.

The demand for a separate assess ment will have to be paid by the local tax payers. Mr. Maxifeld did not con-sliler this but the following statement this morning from Tax Commissioner thughen may convince him and those that anylsed him.

this morning: ville regarding the assessments of the or the impecial Government, duted at the assembly room of the city hall, the number of cattle in the country.

"At that time all who have anything | According to the latest official reto say on the subject will be asked to ports the number of all live stock, exbe present. They will give their testly copt swime, brought to market this mony under eath and we will make no year has been smaller than in 1910, efficial record of the same. All who lit is claimed by the Agrarian news-feedire to be heard at this time will papers that the disease was brought

cases of bad assessments being pre-precautionary measures of the authorsented and proven before we would lifes, it has spread to its present proorder a reassessment of the city. It portions in the brief space of one year, of a tug clearing port hero the would have to be some sections discious now the meat supply is turther schooner "Minnie Mueller" rammed would have to be some sections dis-just now the meat supply is urther schooner "Minnle Migeller" rammed criminations before it would be ad threatened by the certainty that all the burge "Rudolph," snapping the

etty. Mere exceptions would not constitute a case."

stitute a case."

When asked who would stand the summer. The potato crop also, as is expense of the reassesment if so or feared, will be much shorter than deted, Mr. Haugen said "The City of usual; and this means much for the Jamesville, of course." This means have the waste of potato begun and is to Keeple a that the City of Janesville would have alcohol distilleries is one of the prin-

to pay in the neighborhood of two burs cipal feeding materials for fattening dred dollars per ward for reassess. Hyo stock. The out crop has also ment aside from the cost of inving the been seriously injured by adverse board of review of the work, being weather conditions. brought here from another city.

City Attorney Maxfield and Mayor John C. Nichols and City Clerk Cumparlot, but signed the tax assessment cor at the convention.

COMPLAINT FILED WITH STATE role. In fact, it is a fact he made no TAX COMMISSION RELATIVE [In.ove towards this latest move for the benefit of the "Deer Pepul" until he found he had been put in a hole by the recent decision of the rallway commission on the water company. County Supervisor of Assessments Starr, makes the following statement today relative to the matter:

The re-unkessment of the property of the city of Janesville by the State Tax Cominission would cost a large amount of money which the tax-pay-

ers of the city would have to pay.
"That the assessment of some classes of personal property in the city as compared with real estate and other classes of personal property is not assessed according to law, is a "That is true in every town, city and

regard to assessment and equaliza-

be the last remedy applied for and not the first.

In fact overy other remedy at hand that would bring about the desired result should be applied before appeal ing to the tax commission.

"Section 1961, Statutes of 1898, as amended under the head "Board of Review, its Duties and Powers"; person claiming any correction of the assessment may call witnesses to support the same or to show that any property on the roll is assessed to high or too low and the attendance of witnesses may be compelled by subpocus issued by a justice of the

"It is fair to say that the above rem edy should have been applied before appealing to the tax commission."

Mayor John C. Nichols, also a member of the assessment committee, said: "It is a surprise to me completely. I knew nothing of it. I am more than surprised. Of course I can not ex-

sired time to think it all over. Memi-disasrous week on the Lehigh valley their disapprobation of the movement it cally certain today the disaster was and business men fracty expressed caused by breaking of a defective rail. Prof. Stephen W. Gilman, University important of Wilsonshot Dr. Martin Edwards of F. R. Mosey was a few or was a f

The petition and complaint of Har- at 33, ry L. Muxifeld respectfully shows to your honorable body that your said petitioner is a resident and tax-payer and city attorney of said city of James carload of rough pine bases were deville, and as such is a member of the livered today to the temporary

. (Continued On Page 2)

#### MEAT SUPPLY WILL **BE BADLY AFFECTED**

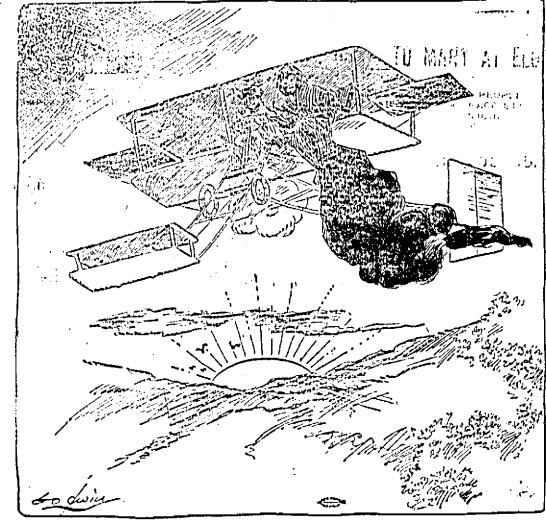
Hoof and Mouth Discase is Becoming Seriously Prevalent in Germany -Meat Prices Go Up.

LEEBAR GREATSORRA TRI

Herlin, Aug. 26.—The hoof and mouth disease is now making such ravages among German flocks Mr. Haugen said at cloven o'clock even the Agrarian organs admit that this morning: "We have received a the meat supply of the country is ser-complaint from Mr. Maxifeld of Janese lously thractened. An official report rates in that city. Owing to the fact July 31, shows that 21,926 farms, lethat the majority of the committee cated in 4,808 different districts, are will be away next week we have set affected. One result of the spread of the 19th of September for the hearing the disease has bee na reduction in

ease be present. Into Germany in June, 1910, from TWe will insist upon several specific Russia, and that, despite the rigorous judged necessary to have the extra sorts of animal food producs will be maste and crushing the cabin. cost of the assessment put upon the scarce and high. The grass crop has one was hurt. Telly, More exceptions would not concluent greatly damaged by the protract; slightly damaged.

Negroes Ment in Washington. Washington, D. C., Aug. 26, mlngs were members of the board of seventh annual convention of the Naden Buchanan, in Ashland county, an review officialists. If anything had tional Colored Men's Hotel Club and will be fed by State Warden Sholts, seventh annual convention of the Na-den Buchanan, in Ashland county, and been wrong with the assessment it Liquor Dealers' Association began in was the apportunity of Mr. Maxileld the capital today and will continue to make his serious objections at that until Monday. Walter S. Thomas, of time. He merely filed a written come Columbus, Ohio, is the presiding offi-



THE CONSTANT COMPANION OF THE A VIATORS,

#### TWENTY-SIX KILLED AND SIX DYING ARE LATEST REPORTS ON THE LEHIGH WRECK

About Sixty-three Are Injured-Weal Rall Which Was Shattered Given As Cause of Terribia

Disaster. be statement, but stated that he pre- metal at the bottom of an embankand business men freely expressed caused by breaking or a defective rail. Prof. Stephen W. Gliman, University their opinion it was illiadvised. The two victims died in Rochester hospit of Wisconsin; Dr. Martin Edwards of talk during the night. The railroad the Harvard medical school branch at today officially placed the death list Shanghal; the Chinese ambussador or today officially placed the death list

Another Report. [BT ABBIRCATED PRESENT.]

Manchester, N. Y., Aug. 26,-A morgae where by twenty-two bodies,

and let it stand in place of any verbal decided argument. The commission decided on this basis and as far as can be seen the city has lost, the tax payers with other taxpayers of said city, aptending the payers of said city, aptending the payers of said city, aptending the payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the tax payers of said city, appears to the city has lost, the city has lost the city has lost, the city has lost the cit seen the city has lost, the tax payors with beared in person before said Board manufacture marked the weak spot, have lost and the consumers, the real and investigators say, explains one cause of the disaster,

#### RECORD TIME FOR AROUND THE WORLD

Jacger-Schmidt, Representing Paris Excelsior, Completes World Trip ' in Less Than 40 Days. [or ositio eness.]

Started July 17.

[BT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Jager-Schmidt started from Paris, July 17, in an attempt to bent the record of Stelgler, who made a Journey around the world in lexty-three days.

#### SCHOONER DAMAGED IN A COLLISION

INT UNITED PRESS,1 Raeine, Wis., Aug. 26. - While in tow The schooner was

and is to Keep it at State Building, [BT UNITED LHESS,]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—A hald eagle similar to Wisconsin's famous dvil war bird, "Old Abe," was placed in the Wisconsin capitol today. It was captured by Deputy Game War-

BASE BALL SCORES

National League Chicago 2:6-3, Brooklyn 4:11-0,

### CHINESE STUDENTS MEET AT MADISON **NEXT WEEK FRIDAY**

Seventeen Schools Will Attend Conference-Prominent Spenkers.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

knew nothing of it. I am more than surprised. Of course I can not express myself but still the people can three dead, more than fifty seriously inderstand what I think."

Indeed, many of whom will die and understand what I think."

Indired, many of whom will die and will assemble in Madison next Friday leged wife murderer, will shortly appropriate the Chinese Students' conference, pear it is claimed by the state's lawfor the Chinese Students' conference, pear it is claimed by the states any Over 200 are expected. Four present of the damaging evidence against algorithms are planned for each day of an ato the damaging evidence against eligibility convention. The tentative the prisoner yesterday were called to lave no equal affoat as a first-class light of speakers includes the names of day. Beattic lost list frozen cultural Rividavia, the largest ship of war process to corrobors. lough in Chicago.

Athletic Contests, Athletic contests will occupy the Oriental students each afternoon. A track meet between all the schools represented is a feature for Monday to which he belonged. On this basis the tax have been assessed. If all was wrong, if everything was radically rotten, why did he not object at the time he sat as a member of the board of review?

Warned before the state railroad committee and after the text day of the real and personal property in said dead numbers twenty-five with three lodges at the morgue at Rochester. This morning nine women, one man full one of the popular game in Chilange before the state railroad committee ach aftermoon. A truck meet between all the schools represented is a feature for Monday more deaths occur among lifty or sixing the real and personal property in said dead numbers twenty-five with three lodges at the morgue at Rochester.

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> of the Wheconstn club and the few Chinese girls who will be in attend-Literary contests during the POLICE SEARCHING week include an oratorical contest, b which only Chinese orations may be used. Seventeen entries have already been made. Wheomshi affers a gold Parls, France, Aug. 26.—Andre prize to the winner of second place, integers schmidt completed his round the world dash in the office of Excelentary the newspaper he represents, at the newspaper he represents, at the newspaper he represents a new page 1975. medal to the winner and Illinois a two minutes, 19 and 2-5 seconds after tertainment at Lathrop bull, with Chinine o'clock this morning, setting a neso music and "stunts," for the best record for globe circles of 39 days, of which Wisconsin will give prizes. 19 hours, 43 minutes, 37 4-5 seconds. A banquet will be held Thursday banquet will be held Thursday

ulght. Twelve Chinese Goleds. Twelve Chinese coods are expected to come. They will be entertained at the Alpha XI Delta sorority house. The headquarters for the men and for all business meetings will be at Associa-

tion hall,
Gov. McGovern will give the address of welcome Monday and will throw open the executive mansion for BELOIT MAN FALLS a reception for the visiting. Chinesi students Tuesday evening.

#### Employ a Gazette Want Ad to Get **Employment**

Many positions in and around Janesville are secured by using the "Situation Wanted" column of The Gazette.

Most of the employers in this community read The Gazette Want Ads when in search of

Your advertisements there will be seen. If you present your case well you will attract the attention of an employer, The cost is insignificant with

zette office.

one day's pay. Call at The Ga-

### STATE HAS WITNESS TO CLINCK MATTERS IN BEATTIE TRIAL GREATEST WARSHIP

Two Hundred Chinese Students of State Claims It Has Witness Which Will Climax State's Evidence, It '

INT UNITED PROBE. Chestorfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—Delegates 26.—A witness whose testimony will from seventeen colleges and university clinch the chain of circumstantial evident Construction or Designed, is

Important Testimony. .

board, while a man, evidently Beattle, A sister ship, the Moreno, is under was fixing the engine. His companion construction at Camden, N. J., and ions' affirmed his testimony. The jury will soon be ready for launching, viewed the blood-stained automobile. As the big hull started down, the

Coys Corroborate.

Six school boys gave testimony to the republic of Argentine, flying from day indicating that a woman, pre-the stern, Senora de Naon, wife of the sumably Mrs. Beattle, was standing Argentine Minister to the United on the left running board of the ma-chine which they passed, and that a tile of champagne against the keel of man was crouched in the front of the the great ship and spoke words that cur. The prosecution endenvored this gave the vessel its name. In per-way to shatter the contention accused forming the christening ceremony Seat the inquest that Mrs. Beattle was nora de Nuon acted as proxy for Seon the left-hand seat when she was nora Rosa Saenz Pena, wife of the

near the scene of the crimo which water. Among those who witnessed near the scene of the crimo which three hours later was committed. This is in the line of the prosecution's contention that Benttle placed his gun

of Intoxicating Beverages In Beloit Yesterday is Missing. INT UNITED PROSE.]

Relatt, Wis., Aug. 26,-Police today are looking for Thomas Earl, agec about 45, a Shoplere larmer, whose team ran away in this city about midnight last night. The horses (wagon were found but nothing been seen of Earl. He came to Belok vesterday with a load of straw and b said to have spent the proceeds freely in the saloons, being finally started homeword by the police.

# FROM HIGH BRIDGE

Frank Green, Aged 54, Fell From Bridge Over Turtle Creek and Was Perhaps Fatally Injured. (BY UNITED PRESS,)

Heleft, Wis., Aug. 26.—While re-turning frome in an intoxicated condidon late last night Frank Green, aged 54, fell from a high bridge over Tartic Creek, striking a bed'of stones below and at the hospital where he taken that he will probably die. Ho was at one time up expert accountant.

Archhishop Riordan's Cirthday. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26,—The Most Reverend Patrick W. Riordan, Roman Catholic archbishop of San Francisco, will enter upon his seventieth year tomorrow. The Archbishop was born in New Brunswick and was San Francisco in 1881,

#### GENERAL STRIKE IS STILL PROBABILITY AFTER THE MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Union Men Leave for West to Hold Conference, But Strike Will Undoubtedly Occur And Tie Up Traffic Country Over.

[AR UNITED PRESS.]

Chleago, Ill., Aug. 26 .- A radical ac tion with a decided probability of a general strike order is today expected Vice President Kruttschuldt to treat but a large number were slightly in with the federal Unions. Both sides jured. The race was stopped and a are firm. That the walk-out will new start was given spread to other roads is firmly be.) Record Break

Preparations Made. INV ANNOCIATED PRESS,

New York, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Prepaall the big railway systems to meet shopmen strikes, expected to follow a walk-out of the Harriman system shop omployees. Strike Dreakers Ready.

makers on the New York Central and who had her leg broken; Mrs. Chas. Lake Shore system recently is ready Coop of Chicago, aye badly braised to be sent West. These men were re- and ankle twisted; H. J. Sawyer, Jol. craited by three firms of private detectives here.

Abandon Meeting. Harriman line officials have agreed to confer with the Union heads at San

Francisco and the meeting here Mon-day was abandoned this afternoon.

# AFLOAT IS LAUNCHED TODAY AT QUINCY

Being Built For Argentine Republic.

now hulldnig or under design and the of Wisconsin: Dr. Martin Edwards of E. R. Mosey, who with companions first battleship over built he the United the Harvard medical school branch at in an automobile passed the Beattle States for a foreign power, was suc-Shanghal; the Chinese ambassador or car on the night of the murder, testl-|cessfully launched from the Fore Rivsecretary of legation from Washing hed the Battle car was standing in er Shipbullding Company shortly aftern; and William J. Calboun, Americand, a woman, presumably Mrs. er noon today. The Rividayla is becan ambassador to China, now on fur Heattle, standing on the left running ing built for the Argentino Republic.

> ways with the golden sunburst on a field of blue and white, the colors of President of the Argentine Republic

One boy said he saw a man, unaction Thousands cheered and waved their companied, standing by the machine hats as the glant hull rushed into the A Chinese/bazar will be held by the orientals on the Chadbourne half lawn Wednesday afternoon, in charge of which he stands accused.

A Chinese/bazar will be held by the orientals on the Chadbourne half of which he stands accused.

Specially specially special to summer in New English by David Korshak, alleged lender of the arson ring responsible for fires officers from Charlestown, and elsewhere and experts from the within a year. building companies, all of whom have been greatly interested in the con- ed and three other men being sought. struction of the Rividavia, which is of a type which has come to be known! FOR SHOPIERE MAN among shipbuilding men as a super-Chicago in the past five years were of

### Thomas Carl Who Partook Too Fronty CRUSHED TO DEATH BY CEMENT MIXER TWO MEN KILLED IN

Seven Year Old La Crosse Lad Met Morrible Death Before Parents' Eyes Yesterday. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Aug. 26,-Norris Hegge, aged 7, was crushed to death in view of his parents when a cement-mixer passed over his head here late yesterday. The lad, with others, was playing on a wagon and was ordered off by the driver. His head went beneath the wheel.

ARMY ROMANCE ENDED AT LA CROSSE TODAY

Former Member of Battery A, Now Living in Philadelphia, Returns To La Crosse To Marry. LEBRURY CEPTER TO 1

La Crosse, ug. 26-An army romanco terminated here today when James Hultz, Philadelphia formerly of Battery A, 15th field artillery and Lillio was Subling met Hultz at the national range at Sparta three years ago.

> Campaign in Maryland, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 26.—The politifailed to sound any warning, leaf campaign in Macyland virtually closed today. The primaries will be hold next Tuesday, when both parties will seject candidates for governor nomination for governor.

### GRAND STAND CRASH RESULTS IN INJURY TO MANY AT ELGIN

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE CAR-RIED DOWN AS RACE STARTS SERIOUSLY INJURING A SCORE OF PEOPLE.

#### RECORD CROWDS TODAY

Record Crowd Gathered Today to Witness Fastest Races of the Events -Zengel Leads in 144th Lap.

Elgin, Ill. Ruco Tracks, Aug. 26,to follow the meeting Monday in Shortly after the race started sever-Kansas City of the five Union presidul sections of the grandstand con-dents, representing 25,000. Harriagan lapsed, carrying a thousand to afteen line shop craft employees, following numbered spectators down. Officially the refusal of President Lovett and it is stated none were seriously hurs,

Record Breaking Crowd; There was every promise of a record breaking crowd today to witness the western road classic of 205 miles for the Elgin National trophy. It was rations are in order here for nearly|estimated that twenty thousand -porsons were scattered about the course two hours before the race began. A Score Injured.

It was later discovered that a score Strike Creakers Ready.

The big force of strike breakers by, Among the injured were Mrs. Ray used to break the strike of the boller- Graham, daughter of Senator Lorimer, and ankle twisted; H. J. Sawyer, Joilet, son-in-law of Warden Murphy of the state pentientlary, who slightly hurt.
Fifty Minute Delay.

Harry Olson, chief justice of the Chicago municipal court, his wife and The Union men left for the West and Mrs. Fred McNally had their where a conference will be held Wedbodies bruised. After difty minutes' nesday or Thursday. son were all slightly injured and Mr. delay the race was resumed at 11:50.

During the Race. DoPalma with a broken fly wheel Altken with engine trouble, Wishart had a broken rod which dropped out early and at the end of 76 miles Mul-ford dropped out leaving six in the

Time Predicted.

Harry Grant, two-time Vanderbill winner and Itatph Mulford, winer of the event last year, figured a car which could average 66 miles per hour would prove victor but there was considerable betting that the vio tor would have to make 67 or 68 miles per hour to capture the cup. Yesterday's events did no damage to the readbed.

At the end of the 144th table Zengel was still lending.

At the competion of 101 miles Zen-gel was leading, his time being 1:30: 24; Grant was second. At two hundred, and three miles

Zengol was four minutes aboad of Grant. Time, 3:02:07 or average of 66:84 miles an hour. He was eleven minutes ahead of Mulford's time at this distance last year,

#### THREE ARE HELD ON CHARGES OF ARSON IN THE WINDY CITY

Three Men Are Held For Fires Which Have Occurred in Chicago Within a Year Totaling A Million

[RT ARHUGIATED PERSO,]

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Charles Bloom, morehant, Max Follschmidt, Insuranco adjuster, Isaac Schaeffner, real estate

fus, manufacturers, were also arrest-Korshak said he had stated to the police that 75 per cent of the fires in incendiary origin, and that more than one hundred men in Chicago make a good living setting fire to buildings, enabling the owners to collect insur-

# **GRAVEL TRAIN WRECK**

Eroka its Tow and Smashed into A Barge at Racine.

Black River Falls, Wis. Aug.26gravel train on the Milwaukee road crashed rear end into a hand car loadd with railroad workers here late last night. Ole Rude, of Elk Mound Wis., foreman of the laborers was thrown from the top of a car and ground to death under the wheels. The injured were taken to a hospital at Hudson. The section craw were mable to see the onecoming train in the darkness.

DEMANDS BIG DAMAGES FROM RACINE RAILROAD Files Damage For Injuries Sustained in Car Wreck at Racine on

June 15, [BY UNITED PARKS,]

Racine, Aug. 26 .- John Ager, a local nerchant, today filed suit against the and fracturing his skull and hip. It is Subling, this city were married. Miss local street railway company for \$5,600 personal damages sustained when struck by a street car June 15. He alleged the street car was exceeding the peed limit and that the motorman

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Campaign. Montreal, Que., Aug. 26,-81r Wilfrid Laurier closes his campaign. In and other State officers to be elected the Montreal district tonight. The this fall. Interest centers chiefly in Premier will spend the coming week connected with the Chicago archdio the contest between Arthur P. Gordin the Maritime Provinces, speaking cese for many years before coming to man and Blair Lee for the Democratic in St. John, / Halifax, Charlottetown, San Francisco in 1881, momination for governor.

# IN THE SAME SHOE

STYLE AND COMFORT

FASHIONABLE NEW RED CROSS MODELS NOW READY.

Hundreds of Women Being Fitted at

During the past few days D. J. Luby & Co. have shown hundreds of wo-men that it is possible to get a shoo that is smart, snug fitting and yet per-

fectly comfortable.

The popular short skirt brings the feet into such prominence that more care must be given to the fashionuble lines and perfect fit of your shoes At the same time physical culture

and skin specialists are urging wo-men to walk more if they would pre-serve the youthful lines of their figure and keen their skin young.

To comply with these demands the up-to-date woman is inslating upon

That's why these new ited Cross models—that to proceed an emission of the control fort—are being received so enthusi-natically by well dressed women every-

It is the ideal dress shoe-dainty, graceful, as smooth fitting and as comfortable as a glove.
Nothing could be more of a delight

Nothing could be more of a dealing the be put right on in the store and worn Red Cross walking boots,
The Red Cross shoe is made in all styles, suited to the needs of women in all walks of life.
Both dress and walking shoes can be put hight on in the store and worn without discalling them. In.

without "breaking them in". The perfect fit and the flexible sole makes the Rud Cross Shoe com-fortable right from the start.

best laterests of the public.

Correct style with solid comfort is something so much sought for and so hard to find that these shops, which combine both, have aroused the enthu-slasm of every woman who sees them:

#### SALTED NUTS.

Peenns, 80a per lb.; Almonds, 50e per lb.

Razook's Candy Palace

#### **JANESVILLECHEMICAL** Steam Dye Works RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop



## Are You Satisfied

vith the shirts you are buying? Our lumense stock makes selecting an alligently, speak cautiously.—Chinese Men's light, medium or dark col-

ored, shirts, perfect fitting, faced sleeves, at 500 each. Our best black sateen shirts, at

Men's Shirts, without collars, attached cuffs, cost or regular style, excellent patterns at 80c and \$1.00 ca. Illue chambray shirts, without collars, at 50c each.

#### Boys' Shirts, at 35c, 45c and 50c. HALL & HUEBEI

Time's Consolation.

Time is the most important thing in human life-for what is joy after its departure?---and the most consolatory -for pain, when time has fied, is no more.-Von Humboldt,

Fruit Waste Turned Into Jelly. Germany Imported more than three thousand tons of fruit waste in 1910, thousand tons of fruit Sasto in problems to be used by jelly manus. Then shall the lame man leap as

About the Size of it.

"Half the world doesn't know how in the grouch, "and what's more, it's

9, 1911, 1 P. M., at the premises. Under the direction of the Federal Under the direction of the Federal Court in the estate of Frank E. Milliman, bankrupt, I will sell at public vendue: White brick, fourstory, all finished building, in fine shape, 43 bedience, there, diving steps, willow and accordance beautiful and come to Zion with songs and accordance by more their heads: rooms, large dining room, office and and everlasting joy upon their heads; parlors, large, spacious halls, surrounded with large verandas, center of sorrow and sighing shall flee away. Institute of Whitewater, beautiful location, saloon in building. Rotel

Turkish Women Have Journal.

#### IS CITY TO BE MADE "GOAT" OF MAXFIELD?

(Continued from page 1.)

and objected to the assessment and valuation of property in the city of Janeaville on the grounds that the same was not uniform and equal, and that the rate of valuation of the taxable property in the city of Janesville was from eighteen to twenty-two per cent higher than the valuation placed on similar property in Beloit and other cities in Rock county, as well

as the state of Wisconsin. Said petitioner further shows that after going over said tax rolls of said city as prepared by said assessors, he found that the same, where valuations had been placed on residence property, was amply high and in some few instances was higher than the sale price asked by the owner of the prop-

That in the valuation placed upon the manufacturing plants and proper right with the short skirt, yet she that the same was not uniform. That the valuation placed must be valuation placed must be considered in the valuation placed must be considered. manufacturing plants and husiness blacks in said city of Janesville was as follows, while the amount of property owned by said companies is quoted from Dun's and Bradstreet's reports, they being two commercial re-porting companies that make a business of ratings, the same being done ness or ratings, the same being done upon the affidavite of some officer or member of the respective firm, showing the amount of property owned by such concern, and the rating given is usually from fifty to one hundred per cent less than the actual amount of property owned by the respective con-

Your petitioner further shows that the assessment and valuation placed upon the taxable property in the city of Janesville for the year 1911 was not This solo is of the regular thick-in substantial compliance with law, ness, but it is perfectly supple. The special Red Cross Tanning Process the tax-payers and residents of the proserves all the natural life and class city of Janesville will be promoted by ticity of the leather-makes the sole a re-assessment of such property, and

said city have been valued by the en-gineers of the Railroad Commission of the state of Wisconsin, but none of the other public utilities in said city have been so valued.

That the assessed valuation of all property in said city of Janesville is Side per lb.; Peanuts, 30c per lb.; about \$10,800,000, which is a reasonable reasonable

said city, but which is not uniformly spread in compliance with law.

That the tax roll made up by the assessors and reviewed by the Board of Iteview of said city for said year was made in accordance with the man-ner and custom of making up tax rolls in said city for the years prior to said year 1911, and the same is not in com-pliance with law, and the interests of the public will be promoted by a re-assessment of such property in said city, as well as a re-adjustment of the valuation placed upon said city of Janesville by the County Board of Equalization for Rock county. Wherefore, your patitioner prays that your honorable body issue an or-

der for a summary hearing upon the above and foregoing allegations in said complaint, and if it shall be made to appear upon said hearing, and your to appear upon said dearing, and your honorable body shall find that the as-sessment of property in said assess-ment district of said city of Janesville was not made in substantial compli-ance with law, and that the interest of the midde will be promoted by a reof the public will be promoted by a reof the public will be promoted by a re-nssosament of auch property, that an order be issued directing the reas-sessment by the proper officials of all the taxable property in the city of Janesville, flock county, Wisconsin, Dated this 25th day of August, 1911. II. L. MANFIELD.

City Attorney for City of Janesville

Wise Advice.

Produce much, consume little, labor Proverb.

#### SCRIPTURE

ISAIAH 35 1-10 The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the lesert shall rejoice, and blossom as

It shall blossom abundantly, and re joice even with joy and singing: the giory of Lebauon shall be given unto it, the excellency of Carmet and Sharon, they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our

Strongthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble knees.

to them that are a fearful heart, He strong, fear not; behold, your God will come with vengeance, even God with a recompence; he will ome and save you.

Then the eyes of the blind shall be opened, and the cars of the deaf shall

an had, and the toughe of the dumb sing: for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and streams in the

And the parched ground shall bethe other half lives," said the professor, trying to be sociable. "Yes," put springs of water: in the habitation springs of water; in the of dragons, where each lay, shall be grass with reeds and rushes.

And a highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The way.

Trustee's Sale in Bankruptcy of holiness; the uncommunity but it shall be for those; with the shall be for those; while the shall be for those; when though fools, shall of holiness; the unclean shall not Trustee's Sale in Consciously, The Manager of the Walworth, Whitowater, Wis, pass over it; but it shall be for those and furnishings, electric lighted and the wayfaring men, though fools, shall modern conveniences. Saturday, Sopt.

No lion shall be there, nor any that it is not errors about go un thereon,



has come at labt with President Inas come at labt with President
Tait's nominations to the senate.
John G. A. Leishman of Pittsburg,
Ambassador to Germany: Thomas J.
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ALBANIAN REFUGEES MIGHT RETURN TO TURKEY AND FACE DEATH The army of the Young Turks in a photograph taken recently at Constantinople. Below in center Sultan of Turkey; at right, King Nicholas of Montenegro; at left, the Queen of Montenegro.

preparations on the frontier and it is

the Young Turks for the return of Al- his promise to send the refugees back. anian refugees.

According to reports current, these refugees go back to face almost cerment of Montenegrin army and elligatin death and dishonor in their nazens who are in sympathy with the tive land, to which the treacheries of Albanians. Turkey is hastening war the Young Turks have driven them.



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NO PARDON: LINCOLN SHOT

Reason for Booth's Act Is Thus Explained by Bishop in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 26.-A new version of the assassination of President Lincoln was given at the funeral of Father Thomas S. Major here by Bishop Mass of Covington, who credited it to Father Major of Gen. John Hunt Morgan's command. While in Canada Father Major was told of a plot by five Confederate soldlers to kidnan President Lincoln and then let the war continue. One of the men was captured in Washington and condemned. The soldier was a friend of Wilkes Booth, who asked President Lincoln for a reprieve. The reprieve was held up and the soldler was shot. Booth, in a rage, assassinated Lin-

PORTUGAL NEAR NEW REVOLT

Monarchists Massing—Church Policy Not Liked.

Lisbon, Aug. 26.—General Bastos, commander-in-chief of the Republicill forces on the northern frontier, informed the ministry of war, accordmy to the newspapers at the capital, that the Royalists in Galicia are about to invade Portugal.

A steady callstment is going on in the north of Portugal, where the whose population are monarchists, the republic against the church. principally owing to the attitude of

INDIANA LAWYER IS KILLED

E. C. Van Pelt Shoots Shelbyville Man -1s Arrested.

Shelbyville, Ind., Aug. 26 .- Charles Tindall, an attorney of this city, was shot twice in the right side by Edward C. Van Pelt and died one-half hour later. Van Polt gave himself up to the police and was placed in jail without bond.

The shooting took place in South Harrison street, a crowded thorough-

LEADER OF MOB HELD AS

Pennsylvanian Accused of Murder in Negro Case.

Contenville, Pa., Aug 26,-Oscar Lamping, aged thirty, whom District Attorney Gawthorp refers to as the 'ringlender" of the meh which dragged Zack Walker from the hospitel and burned him, was arrested and held on a charge of murder.

600,000 Enrolled in Y. M. C. A. New York, Aug. 26.-More than half a million young men are now members of the Young Men's Christian association. Of these 167,850 are industrial workers and more than half take physical training in 648 gymnasiums. The net property gain for the year was was \$7,162,000, bringing the grand total up to \$67,539,000. Throughout the continent the association employs 3,351 officers.

legistion Hospital Ordered, Washington, Aug. 26.—An isolation bospital was ordered established by the war department at Port Henjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis,

Votes on Commission Plan. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 26.—A spe-cial election was held in Knoxville today at decide the question of the proposed amendment of the city charer so as to provide for the commissoln plan of government. Advocates of the commission plan, including nearly all of the business, men of the city, have waged a vigorous campaign in its behalf and are confident that Cettinge, Montenegro.—It is now thought that they will force issues the final results of the balloting will known that King Nicholas of Monte ment prevent him from carrying out of the charter amendment.

Young Men's Institute Meeting. Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 20.—The annual convention of the California grand council of the Young Men's Institute began here today with the reception of the numerous delegations arriving from all parts of the State. Tomorrow there will be a street parade, followed by the celebration of a special mass in the open air. The business sessions, beginning Monday orally interspersed with entertain-ment features.

PIUS X. CELEBRATES MASS

For First Time Since Recent Illness Page Sings Service.

Rome, Aug. 26,-Pope Plus for the first time since his recent illness personally celebrated mass in his private chapel in the presence of his secretaries. Later be drove about the Vatican gardens.

Origin of "Yankee,"

The word "Yankee" is derived from a Cherokee word, Eankke, which significs coward and slave. This cplthet New Englanders by the Virginians for not assisting them in a war with the Cherokees.

For Retaining Youth. I am quite sure that one secret of youth is to keep up with determined and steady hand one's own tone, to avoid rata and narrowing circles.-F W. Ware,

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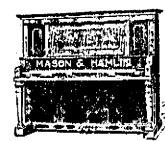
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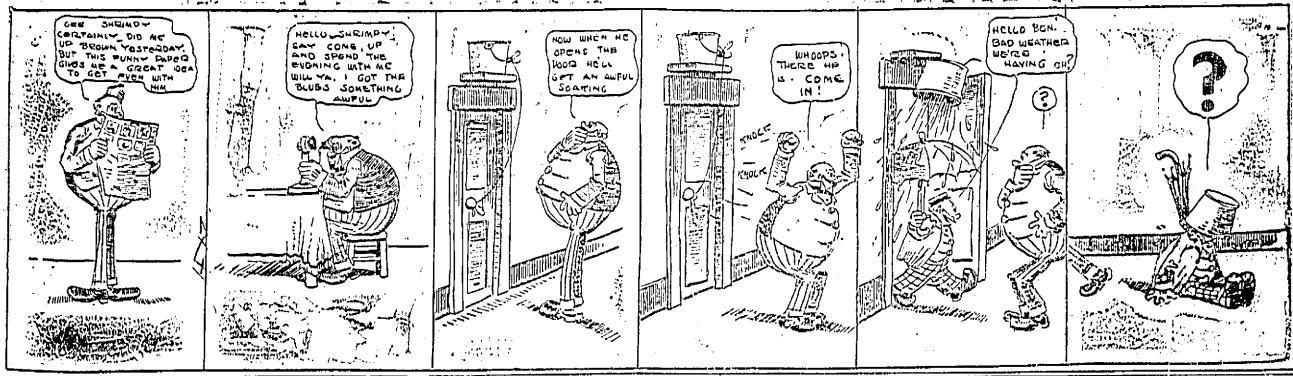
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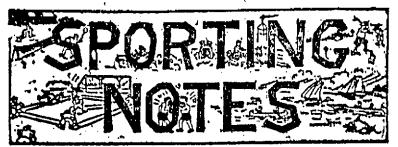
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#### TWO GAMES MORE IN **COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

Calorio and Hanson Teams Are Playing Today and Will Meet Again On Labor Day To Play For Third Place.

With the exception of two games between the Caloric and Hanson Furniture Company teams, the season of the Commercial League is officially closed. The Chofs and Woodworkers are playing this afternoon at Athletic Park and will participate in another contest on Labor Day to settle the question of which team shall take third place in the League, if the liansons win the two games, they will hold third benors. This action of disceptioning all natches but the two mentioned was taken by the managers of the teams in the league at a meeting on Thursday aight. It was also decided at the meeting to hold a banquot for all players and members of the league. The date for the feast was not definitely set, but will occur some time in October.

#### **MILTON WINS GAME** FROM LOCAL TEAM

Defeated Bower City Aggregation by Score of 6 to 3 Yesterday

Afternoon. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Aug. 25,-Milton defeated a picked team fro mthe Janeaville Commercial League here today by a score of 6 to 3. Abraham for the Bower City boys pitched a very fair game but bunched lits and poor support were too strong for him to win. Bond twiried a brilliant game for the locals. allowing six hits, three of which were bunched in the third stanza with a passed ball for two of the tallies accumulated by the visitors. Score:

Milton . . . 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 -6 9 2 Janesvillo 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 6 2 Three-base hit, Nehr, Two-base hits. Bond (2), Miller. Bases on balls, off Abraham, 6. Struck out, by Abraham, 10; by Hond, 12. Earned runs, Milton, 4; Janesville, 2.

Umpires-Crumb and Klein.

CASECALL NOTES. The Boston Rustlers will again do their spring training at Augusta, Ga. Outfielder Jones of the Boston Na-tionals has been sold to Memphis, of

the Southern League.
Pitcher Killing has won four of the flye games he has pitched for the Boston Red Sox. Manager McAleer plans to have his

Washington team do its spring training at home next year.
"Scoops" Carey is doing good work

with the Pirates and making a lift with the Pittsburgh fans. Catcher Fred Mitchell, who was with the Highlanders last season, is

now Rochester's star backstop. With Magoo back in the line-up the Quakers should be able to stay in the hunt for the National League pen-

During the Boston Red Sox's last stay at home they lost 3 out of 5 games to St. Louis and won 4 out of

Eastern fans are eager to get

'Nap" Lajole is doing great work with the stick and crowding Ty Cobb for the batting champlenship of the

American League. Now that the Tigers are playing at home, Detroit fans figure that there is nothing to it but first place for the Journhuge crew.

Cleveland Instead of the White Sox elfic Count lengue.

The White Sox are a little leary of conter to Providence, the Athletics. When the Sox play in Providence to Boston. Philadelphia they spend their spure time cutting open baseballs used on the Quaker lot, trying to find some

Chief Meyers of the Clants complains that Pitcher McIntyre's split ball resembles a sprinkling eart when it floats over the plate. The Chief says that he will wear a rubber vell

when he next faces the Cub pitcher, WITH THE BOXERS, Lord Lonsdate has offered a new

champloughly belt for tho weight title of England.

Harry Stout of Milwankee has been appointed matchmaker and referee of

the New Orleans club. Jack Johnson was traveling so fast near Hirmingham, England, the other day that his auto caught fire and was

The promoters of San Francisco are trying to get Jim Flynn blacklisted by the supervisors, claiming that he laid down to Sam Langford a couple of

### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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Scores of Friday's Cames.

New York, 3; Pittsburg, 2, Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 8 (10 No other games; rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 2: Washington, 6 (first game);
Detroit, 7: Washington, 6 (second game),
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 3 (first game); St.
Louis, 6; Boston, 2 (second game),
Chicago, 6; New York, 5,
Cleveland-Philadelphia, no game; rain,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Toledo, 1; Milwaukee, 0. Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 6. No other games, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha, 1; Denvor, 5. Sioux City, 11; Lincoln, 8. Topska, 10; Des Moines, 4. St. Joe, 7; Pueblo, 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend, 3; Fort Wayne, 2 (first game); South Bend, 1; Fort Wayne, 3 (Recond game).

Dayton, 4: Terre Haute, 3 (first game);
Dayton, 3; Terre Haute, 0 (second game). No other games; rain.

THREE I LEAGUE. Quincy, 9: Davenport, 6,
Deantur, 1; Waterloo, 6,
Hock Island, 3: Danville, 4 (first game);
Hock Island, 1: Danville, 4 (second game),
Peoria, 7; Dubuque, 1 (first game), Peoria, 5; Dubuque, 4 (second game),
WINCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Green Bay, 6; Madison, 4. Oshkosh, 8; Hacine, 3, Bockford, 5; Fond du Lac, 3, Aurora, 13; Appleton, 0,

To Fly for \$50,000 in Prizes. lioston, Mass., Aug. 26.—Attracted by a prize list totalling nearly \$50,000 slant at Marty O'Tfoolo, the \$25,000 in cash, some two score of the mos pitcher, who has joined the Pittsburg noted aviators of America and Europ in cash, some two-score of the most have gathered here to take part in the second big flying meet to be conducted under the auspices of the Harvard Aviation Society. The meet was for-mally inaugurated on the aviation field at Atlantic today and will continue for an entire week. One of the big events of the program will be a cross-country flight of 160 miles, for which a cash prize of \$10,000 has gets "Inddy" Rynn of the Portland heen offered by a Boston newspaper, team. Ryan is the fielding, batting The route of the contest is to be from and throwing sensation of the Pa-Boston to Nushna, N. H.; from Nashua to Worcester, Mass.: from Worconter to Providence, R. L. and from

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L. Nickerson





SWIMS ACROSS THE GOLDEN

PORT

Miss Hazel Laugenour, the first girl who ever awam the Golden Gate.

San Francisco, Cal.—By swimming iteross the Golden Gate from Fort Point to Line Point, is a very difficult Point to Line Point, is a very difficult swim, not so much because of the distance, but because of the choppy cross currents which always provail in the

Her mother and father were both Her mother and father were both within speaking distance of Miss Langenour during the entire trip peross and her mother frequently and neross and her mother frequently and enthusiastically called out to her; "Go it little girl, you'll make it."

Must Be Strenuous Preacher. A theological student was cont one Sunday to supply a vacant pulpit in a

Connecticut valley town. A few days afterward he received a copy of the weekly paper of that place with the following item marked: "Rev. - of the senior class at Yale seminary supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday, and the church will now be closed three weoks for repairs."

Sign of Superiority.

"Some of the primitive instincts in-ger in the highest civilization," said the statesman, "Yes," replied the ethnologist; "many of our communitles cannot get away from the idea savages all have that a man who manages to get possession of a high silk hat is thereby qualified to be a leader." ities cannot get away from the idea leader.

Premature. Professor in English Literature (speaking of a woman who was buried alive)-She died and was prematurely buried.—Hamilton College

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(Soul)

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. "There's all of pleasure and all of

peace In a friend or two And all your troubles may find release With a friend or two:

It's in the grip of the clasping hand On native soil or in allen land. But the world is made-do you under-Latinata Care Of a Triend or two.

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With a friend or two; A valo to cross and a hill to climb A mock at age and a Jeer at thre---The prose of life takes the lift of

rhyma With a friend or two.

"The brother-soul and the heart

Of a friend or two With a friend or two;

For come days happy or come days sad

fly the hale good times we have ever hnd With a friend or two.

"Then brim the goblet and quaff the

To a friend or two, For glad the man, who can always

bount Of a friend or two: The fairest sight is a friendly face, The blithest trend is a friendly pace

And heaven will be a better place For a friend or two,"-(Selected). The friendships of life are sacred because they are so different from all

People meet in the club, the lodge, or the church, and enjoy pleasant associations, but that is not friendship. It is possible for a man and woman to lourney through life together in not ularm. the close relationship of man and wife.

knowing tauch about friendship. A mun in middle life, from a two" in sight, for Christian home, recently said: "I never knew my father except to fear "Glad is the man who can always boast him until after I left home." And this is the experience of many boys, and The fairest sight is a friendly face, yet every last one of them had; a The blithest tread is a friendly pace "friend or two," all through the years of boyhood, in whom they confided, and these friendships, starting as a pleasant experience, ripened with the

years, until the intruder seemed closer than a brother. .The ties of blood are supposed to be strong and enduring, yet many families drift apart and have so little in common that the name is all that

holds them together. It is just as natural for humanity to neek congenial companionship as it shughter. is to breathe, and where the home does not meet this demand the boy

and girl go outside to find it. It is not always the fault of the father and mother when they fall to man. make companions of their children, at game unless he can see enough of jam and marmalage and mixed me hat it is always a grave misfortune. The girl in normal condition would make no difference to him how far compare. They fed me wheneverst ty."

The Janesville Gazette comrade than any girl of this room human habitation. Expericomrade than any girl of her ac-lence has taught him not to trust his quaintance, and the average boy is at eye too far.

The less when his father is his play. The amateur who blazes away at his best when his father is his playmate and confident.

The boy may not always be ready a half holiday with his father in the their bullets into anything that moves woods on Saturday is often a good preparation for the Sabbath.

Closer companionship in the home would cover many existing evils. It would dispel much of the ignorance and false modesty which now prevalls in the minds of young people, great good. Over thirty ogovernors and prevent the forming of undestrable friendships.

and down the street of an evening is nors to be held at Spring Lake, N.J. not had at heart, but she is possessed of a desire to get away from the monotony of home. The mother might better be entertaining her with any sort of innocent amusement than to see her slipping away from her in-

fluence.

so popular, is one of the best organi-pany service and gas plant. The city zations for boys over founded, for it afrendys owns a waterpower plant for develops friendships along wholesome filmishing current for lighting and lines, and the assciations are free power and its water plant, while the from any talat of evil.

The code of morals adopted might well be observed in every home, for 5632 they teach the boy to govern nimsen action of the postomic department in the postomic department they teach the boy to govern himself action of the postoffice department. In humanity. The men and women back ings banks by sevenly, will be generated this movement are engaged in a ally counted as wise and timely. The work of philanthropy of the highest postal savings bank has been tried order for they are building character out and can scarcely be counted an exfor the next generation.

"If you want to borrow money don't go to your relatives," is a trite old maxim which someone figured out a 5630 long time ago. The relative may have 5635/30...... Sunday the money to loan, but he prefers to against the democrats way of revis-5637/31....... 5630 loan it in the market where he can ing the fariff, in a few days. From demand security, and it is better for now on each side will hand the other

The borrowing of money represents pin in covry blossom. a business as well as a moral obliga-Copies, tion, and it frequently happens that 1651 neither are recognized where the favor is secured of a relative. This is true concerning friendships, and ties ness conditions. Saturally we may of this kind are often severed through financial obligations which are nover

The family circle is a limited circle. but the human family covers a wide domain, and so the friendships of life take root and find congenial soil in something more than romantic fic-every nook and corner of this vast tion. The women of Virginia are

The family, transplanted from a distunt state, soon becomes a part of the if promises most sensational and sala new community, and the memory of old associates does not retard the cultivation of new surroundings.

The young man who thought he left the decreat girl on earth, back in the embezzlement will a on find himself old neighborhood soon discovers that there are plenty of nice girls in every than the sword. community, and unless troubled with the affinity microbe, he soon ceases to mourn.

These are normal conditions and many of us would descend to the level of the clay-caters in the mountains of j

cares enough for her husband to leave her mother and the old home. She thought she loved John when she married, but her affection lacks the ele ments of friendship. John didn't morry the family and if he asks for : divorce, some fine morning, there will

be no occasion for surprise.

It is an old saying that "there are no friends like the old friends." but there comes a stage in the journey when the ranks are so depleted that Make us drift on from the crowd apart, scarcely a trace remains of old associat on.

An old gentleman visited his home We count no hours but the hours made town, a time ago, after an absence of thirty years. The streets and many of the business houses looked familiar, but the old faces were missing, and he looked in valu for an old friend Ills wife was dead and his family scattered. The silent city registered a long list of names of the friends of other years, and here they found him the next day, a victim of loneliness.

One of the most pathetic scenes presented by the rapidly moving panorama is the picture from real life of the ancient pligrim living on beyond his generation. The pace of the new generation is too swift for him, and every avenue save the church and the satoon is closed to him.

The old friends are of the past, and other ties which bind people together, people of advanced years form no new associations. It is not surprising that these uncient mariners turn their faces toward the east and anticipate the final passage with pleasure and

Portunate is the man or woman who and rear a family of children, without comes down into the shadow and crosses the valley with a "friend or

Of a friend or two. And heaven will be a better place For a friend or two."

PRESS COMMENT.

Warning to Amateurs.
Chicago Examiner: Now that the hunting season is approaching, the responsible for shooting more than two hundred persons last Autumn may well take warning before beginning another era of accidental

"Nover fire at anything until you are

random has become such a menuce that guides are now reluctant to follow their calling for fear of being for the church and Sunday school, but killed or mained by Simrods who pour

Results of Scandal. Rockford Star: The support accorded to the effort to secure the ennetment of uniform divorce laws in all states indicates the scandal over Col "Jako" Astor's wedding will-result in have given support to the movement, and the theme is to be thoroughly The girl who wanders aimlessly up discussed in the conference of gover-

The antics of Nat Goodwin, and other ers, and the prosperity of Reno, Nev. have had their effect.

Here is an instance where publishing has alded a much peeded reform.

An Exciting Pace. tuence.

Green liny Gazette: Speaking of progressiveness in municipal affairs. ter supper, and frequently lands in the city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, will the sulcon, is not prompted by a thirst hold an election next month, at which for drink. He wants companionship, The Boy Scout movement, just now The Boy Scout movement, just now rallway, electric light and power comprovince owns the telephone system.

> Commendable Extension. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The The success of the first banks established has seemed to fully warrant an extension of that work.

Exchange of Compliments. Sheboygan Journal: President Taft will open his speaking campagin you and better for him that he should, handsome large bonquets with a hat

> Favorable Legislation. Fond du Lac Reporter: The frusts organizers propose to help in the making of a law to meet modern busiexpect that the new legislation will be decidedly favorable to the big com-

Southern Womanhood. Oshkosh Northwestorn: Southern chivalry and womanhood appear to be showing no tendency to flock to the Beattle murder trial, potwithstanding

The Mighty Pen. Racine Times: The Tennessee milltin officer who has been sentenced for in a position to realarm the truth of the old saying that the sen is mightler

Plenty to Choose From. Beloft News: Having read the views of leaders in congress as to the they are right. If they did not exist significance of the special session just the human family would be as clan-ended, you may take your choice, or, nish as the shakers or quakers, and what would be better, form a view of

of the clay-enters in the mountains of Keniucky.

There is one kind of girl who should need between joy riders and night never marry. The girl who never riders is that joy riders sometimes manage to kill themselves. But they are both dangerous to the innocent

#### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED IN AMERICA,

BY A. W. MACY.

The first book printed on the American continent was issued, not in Boston, or New York, or Chicago, but in Mexico City. Jules Cromberger had a printing establishement in Saville, Spain, and in 1535 he concluded It would be a good idea to have a branch office, in the new world. Accordingly, he sent over a printing press in charge of Juan Pables, who was to be foreman and manager of the new office, 'This was the first printing press in America, and next year, 1536, the first book was leaved. It was a Spanish translation of a work originally written in Greek, the Spanish title being "Escala Espiritual Para al Cicio," Translated in-to English this means "A Spir-Itual Ladder for Reaching Heaven." No copy of this book Is known to be now in existonce. The same printing press turned out twelve other books before 1550, and eighty-five in all by the end of the century.

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#### UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Mutthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I used 46 hatermy follow men; I sat and granulded in myedon, and railed at human life; I said diat, hearts were full of guile-I know my own was full I said that no you would safeguard them make them of bile, my thoughts were all of strife.

THE MISANTHORPE one in the land would e'er ex. chums. Let home, not street infutend a helping band to any wayworn ences, dominate, friend, or ald some pilgrim to the sure it is the object you think it is." Front unless he knew the kindly stunt. Then observance of this one simple would pay him in the end. Then I rule would make the forests safe for fell sick with boils and hives, and all the neighbors and their wives came the neighbors and their wives came the enthusiasm, the play of children. Play with some child, lest, unhand front unless he knew the kindly stuft dren will help to keep you from grow-would pay him in the end. Then I ingold, There is no better tonic than

lantic City. The permanent baromet, is colder in Saskatchewan, a tempera Rain has fallen generally through- ric depression over Arizona has ture of 30 degrees being recorded a out the New England states, middle stretched northeastward and will Qu'Appelle. Atlantia coast, southern Applachian probably throw off a traveling atmosmountain region, and in the Gulf pheric disturbance. It has already fair or partly cloudy tought. On Sunstates. The following heavy rainfalls caused rainfall in the vicinity of Lake, day the cloudines swill increase and

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U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief

He Approved. and chow and gently fanned my fev-Three-year-old Tim had admired the ered brow, when I was growing worse and told me If I had to croak clouds for a long time, but never thought to Inquire into their origin they'd see the undertaker bloka and cough up for a hearse. They watched beside my lowly bed, and fixed the positive on my head, and when they thought 1'd die they leoked as sad as until a few evenings since. His mother explained at length how God made the rath fall on the earth and then took it back into the sky, to all of though they knew that I was worth a which Tim listened attentively, and cent or two; some even paused to cry, The folks we see from day to day may then patronizingly observed: "Pretty dood stunt for Dod, Isn't R?"--Har seem to go their selfish way, intent on private alm; jut when real kind-ness is desired to help some mortal sick and fired, you'll see them in the per's Magazine.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Need of Companionship,

the world which is absolutely essen-

tial to happiness. The human heart

needs fellowship more than anything

else-followship Which is elevated

and enduring, stronger and purer

Odd Conditions.

"I think it is extremely queer that

cause it is a well-known fact that all

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN . A. NYE.

THE GUILTY PARTY.

ries written by the inte O. Henry was

called "The Gullty Party."

up his recruiting office."

answered; with a frown:

other kids on the sidewalk?

enme to the door.

when you come home."

man, Sand don't bother we."

Which is the first part-

And the sequel?

eide.

cutor surs:

the street."

One of the most powerful short ste-

Like many of his stories, the scene was hild in the east side, New York,

on which "na twillight fulls Satan sets 🖫

"Tapa, won't you play a game of

"The red haired, unshaven, untidy

" 'Checkers! No. 1 won't. Can't a

than who works turd all day have a

little rest when he comes home? Why

don't you go out and play with the

"The woman, who was cooking,

"'John,' she said, 'I don't like for

Lizzie to play in the streets. They Lizzie to play in the streets. They be term too much that ain't good for them. Sho's been in the house all day long. It seems 'that you might give

long. It seems that you might give

"Let her go out and play like the

rest of 'em if she wants to be amused,'

sald the red haired, unshaven, untidy

Ton years later Lizzle, who has tak-

en her father's advice and found her

of drunken frenzy kills hor lover on V

He dreamed he was in the next

world and sees Lizzie brought to the

"You haven't the guilty party. He

is that red halped, unshaven, untidy

man sitting in his stocking feet by

the window white his child plays in

Possibly. But there's the moral:

Offentimes it is the parent who is

Play with your children. It be as

really guilty of the child's defiquency.

much your duty as to feed them. If

Moreover, playing with your chil-

Play with your child, lest, unhap-

An overdrawn picture?

judgment bar. And the angel prose-

entertalament on the streets, in a lit

account of Jeniousy and commits suf-

And this is Henry's "drenm;"

up a little of your time to amuse he

man sitting shociess by the window

checkers with me, it you aren't to

telegraphic messages go on tick."

"Why shouldn't they?"

Companionship is the one thing in

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the I/ve merchants.

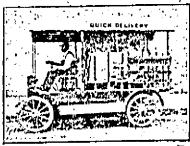
### W. R. Hayes BUILDING CONTRACTOR

than liself and centered in that which death cannot change,-lleary Van Jobbing and repair work given

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ero reported, 2.28 inches at Galveston, Superior, and in North Dakota, Mon-, the weather will be unsettled, possibly 1.44 at Shreveport, La., and 1.44 at Ato tana, Saskatchewan and Alberta. It with rain, it will be warmer tonight. The Sweetest Plum,

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SEN. ISADORE, RAYNOR, U; S. SENATOR SERIOUSLY [LL. Senator (sadore Raynor of Md.

Baltlingre, Md.-U. S. Senator Isador Baynor, who is sufering from nervous prestration at the home of his son at Cambridge is at the point of Most of the time for the last tew days he has been unconscious. Physicians and members of the family are acayely concerned over his condi-

Weather Changed.

It had been raining steadily, and the four-year-old had resigned himself to looking out the window. Suddenly out came the sun. "Well," exclaimed he, "there's the sun! Isn't God a cantion?" The Delineator,

Read the Gazette Want Ada,

# TEN MILE RACE BUT WINS SECOND PLACE

H. STEVENS OF MADISON TAKES BAD TUMBLE IN SECOND EVENT TODAY AT FAIR GROUNDS.

### MANY WITNESS EVENTS

fell on a curve. He Emiraculously escaped without injury and before many in the vast crowd new that he and 2-5 seconds of the winner. The results: first, E. Daine, time, 15.01 and 1-5; second, H. Stevens, time, 15:05; Perry third, time, 17:59.

Results Third Race.

The third race was a fast one, it on West Milwaukee street. The was the three mile 30 to 50 class open structure when completed will be two belt drive and went to Wade of Mil-stories high and will be built of brick wantoe with an Indian nunchine; time, with a gravel roof. The demonstons belt drive and went to Wade of Mil-6:26 and 2-5. He had a safe lead over his nearest opponent at the finish, who floor will be used for store purposes one of the city mail carriers is sufferwas T. O. Timmons with a Boll In- and the second story will be fitted as dian, 6:49 and 3-5; third, E. Daine, a flat. 6:50 and 3-5; fourth, Stevens, 6:52. Perry had a bad start and falled to

Result First Race. - Results in the five mile novice race 30 to 50 machines which was the first event scheduled as follows: first, E. Daine, Rockford, Harley-Davidson machine, time, 6:45 and 4-5, Second, O. Perry, Ft. Atkinson, Indian machine, lme, 6,56 2-5. Third, Endl Echoene

Milwankee, Indian, time, 7:5215. Entries in Events. Entries in other events were as fol-

son, Indian; C. Wade, Milwaukee, Indian; E. Daine, Rockford, Harley Race No. three: Five mile 30 to 50

tully equipped stock; Stevens, Madison; Wadee, Milwaukee; E. Daine,

dass open belt drive; Wade and Per-Ruce No. 5: Three mile 30 to 50 open chain drive: Wade, Perry, C. De Salvo, Chicago; Excelsior machine.

Race No. 6. Five mile novelty race free for all: Wade, Perry, Do salvo,

events 2 and 3. Stevens, Wade and Race No. 9: Five mile chandleap up

Weather conditions made it an ideal day for the blg motorcycle races under the auspices of the Janesville Park Association and a large crowd was in attendance as the result, the people flocking in from Madison, Staughton, Evansville, Beloit, Montoe and other nearby towns and from the surrounding farms. At least two thousand spectators, it is estimated, ville yesterday, witnessed the sport and a lively interest in the meet, the first of its Taylor of Seattle who have been the kind over held in Janesville, was disc guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lux-

colled last night and wet down again was in the city yesterday. today for the comfort of the spectotors and the safety of the Experts visited in the city yesterday, who have inspected it say it is one. Victor G. Marquissee of of the best in the state and say some good fast time should be made on it.

The officials for the races today manager of the motor department;
John Anderson, referee; Loonard
Matthews starter: Roy C. Charke, and
nonneer, Ed. Dusold, I. U. Fisher and
Albert Gridley, Judges.

Albert Gridley, Judges. Albert Gridley, Judges.

thee number I was for three miles, 30 to 50 class, and was most closely contested. At the first turn Wade cut ahead of Stevens. At the second hip T. Pomeroy who is seriously ill. they ran neck and neck. At the third Wade forged a little ahead but Stevens came up and at the stretch they made ugain needs and ber consequent ugain needs and bank Andd Miss Dolla Flizgerald and her cons raced ugain neck and neck. Amid heers Stevens came in only a few feet ahead of Wade.

Might Be Good Schame. ard, a sheew of marked ability. She Miss lifa MacCautey is visiting complained that he showed her no attention, and wished herself a book auto races. that he might enjoy more of her soci-

LABOR DAY DATE IS NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Yenr.

Monday September 4th Is Officially

Goy. McGovern officially designated Monday, Sept. 4, as Labor day, in a Principal J. F. Waddell of Evans-proclaimation issued today. In part the ville was a business visitor here to-

esecutivo says: "Labor is the only true alcheiny. The laborer alone ready transmutes daughter Norma, of Browley, Imperial base metal into gold by giving value County California, and Miss Helen to things before found worthless, Edgar of Rock Falls town, are the

Labor in the shop, in the factory hardware business in San Diego Counand will, fits products thus wrested trom stubborn nature to practical ends.

The laborer, therefore, is the real reference of wealth although at times of there may be custodians of it.

# HOLD NEXT SMOKER

Have August Gathering at Elks"

Club Rooms. On Tuesday evening next the August Smoker of the Industrial and Commercial club will be held at the Elks' Club rooms at eight o'clock. John II. Jones has charge of the meet-

# **MILWAUKEE STREET**

Excavation For Two Story Brick Structure To Be Erected By Dennis Barry, Nearly Com-

pieted. Excavation work is nearly completed for a new store and dut building which is to be fullt by Dennis Harry adjoining the Goodman Livery barn are to be 22 by 80 feet. The lower

#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Day are enjoying an outing at Pelican Lake.

Rev. Samuel Plants of Appleton, President of Lawrence College, is: visiting his mother, Mrs. James Plantz on South Bluff street and will fill the pulpit at the Methodist church tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. William Fink have re

turned from a visit in 'a Prairle. Mrs. Mark Thompson and daughter of Fulton, were the guesti of friends

in the city yesterday. Miss Allie Louisbury of Madison, was the guest of Miss Cora Anderson last evening.

Mrs. Albert Schuman and children.

Albert and Edna, are visiting in Weymwega for a faw weeks. Mrs. D. W. Watt is visiting Mrs. V.

P. Richardson at Lake Koshkonong. Miss M. Chittenden left today on a cacation trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Day, of Geneva, Ill.,

nre visiting in the city,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buggs of Milwanker, are the guests of local rela-William Fleek was in Orfordville on

business yesterday, Mrs. T .M. Jenris and family and Miss Jenn Jeffris of Chicago, returned today from an outing at Delayan

Miss Helen M. Butes of Chilengo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bates

and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ballock, Mr. and Mrs. Janes and Miss Mayme Smith of Whitewater, and M. H. Janes of Chicago, visited Mrs. C. G. Gates, South Main street, yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Latz has returned from a visit in Wankesha. Mrs. Charles Yates and children

have returned from a visit with relatives in Shoplere.

ton at the Interucion Hutel, have re

turned to their home.

Victor G. Marquissee of Philadelphin, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P

C. Grant. Misses Katherine Brown and Flore ence Crissy, and their guest, Miss

week post, returned to their home this morning.

J. J. Plerson of Edgerton was Janesville visitor at the home of W. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson of Edgerton were Janesville visitors yes

in, Miss Mae Elder of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, spent the first part of the week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. L. Harper has returned from
a trip to Madison, Grand Rapids.

a trip to Madison, G Marshfield and Waysay,

A. H. Byrne of Toronto, Canada, rep resenting Farmers' Magazine of Canada, published by Mac Lean Publishing Co., Toronto, spent Saturday in Janes

Mr. and Mrs. John Walde, who have been visiting in Milwaukee, are ex-pected for a visit in Janesville as the guests of Mrs. Mary Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of

Milwaukee, will be the guests of Mr. ond Mrs. C. S. Jackman for a few E. II. Connell has gone to Indian anolik on a business trin.

T. Anderson of Rockford, was in the city today. C. A. Joachim of Madison, was a business visitor here yesterday.
Principal J. F. Waddell of Evans-

Club House on the even hours from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar and tanor on the ferm, in the mine, and in the forest, adds to the sum of raw uniterlais adapted to men's use.

"Labor in the show it. It." engaged in the farm implement and

#### FEWER EMIGRANTS THAN IN LAST YEAR

Decrease in Number of Immifrants form Germany and

the German North Sea ports this year is much less than in 1910. For the first seven months of the year Hamblers of the Epworth League. The tiburg reported a reduction of 25,000 the of the play was, "The Train Exsigned for the lighter outgo this year are in part the unfavorable business as trained in the United States and the more rigid application of the American immigration laws. Another cause and the however is evidently grosperous continuous of the M. E. church a novel were held from the home on Pleasant were held from the home on Pleasant. The ticket office, seats arranged as in a train conductor, porter, newsboy, etc., made one feel as if he were in Janesville, and Mrs. Hurpee's many friends will remember her as a loving friends will remember her as a loving actually on a train. Rev. Mac limis and lovable hilly. At the funeral service this afternoon level of the part of the Day was, "The ticket office, seats arranged as in a train, conductor, porter, newsboy, were held from the home on Pleasant were held from the home on Pleasant were held from the home on Pleasant were held from the home on Pleasant. however is evidently prosperous conthe shortage in the supply of Russian tarm laborers, due to the fact that home. The shortage of Russian lations of the calendry for the farmers in the eastern German provinces. Fewer Galicians and Hungarian laborers, too, are coming buto Gormany this year, owing to more prosperous times in those countries; the same

#### ried at the Presbyterian parsonage, by Rev. J. W. Laughlin last evening. Fell From Ladder: J. A. Gronger. BY RARE DISEASE

Dreaded Anthrax Thought To Be Among Herd of Monroe County Cattle Was Another Bad

Disease. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.-What was suspected to be the dreaded authrax in a herd of cattle at Tunnel City. tion for applicants for positions in the Monroe County, turns out upon analy-are and police departments of this city sis here to be hemorrhagic septicaemia. This infections disease, although evening, Sept. 5th, at 7:30 o'clock. By comparatively rare may develop into order of H. O. Nowlan, president of a coldenic unless promptly placed Board of Fire and Police Commissions under control. Its nature has never

been fully understood, Dr. Charles Schmitt of the state liveto Frank Schuler was taken from in stock cantiary board went to Tunnel front of the bleyele repair shop of City Wednesday to investigate a supchange last night. The bleycle, which Richard Wendorf. He pronounced the was a Natolnal blue frame, with thirty malady hemorrhage septicaemia. Analyses are being continued at the vision to has held for the past ter laboratory in this city. Three of the cows have died and others are afflict-

This disease broke out in Kenosha tered in the city yesterday were as County about three weeks ago and Dr. follows: Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, A. H. Hartwig, state veterinarian. Miss Edith and Dexter Cummings, visited one farm where thirteen cattle were infected,

Hydrophobia Epidemic. Ontario, Vernon County, is the sent of a hydronholda enidende which has set the whole village up in arms against all raving dogs. As a result, three men, one of them being George Downing owner of the mad dog, which \*torted the outbreek are taking Pasteur treatment in this city after being bitten. The cattle on the farm of Lyman Boldon near Ontarlo were And sent the heads of two cowests, serve supper Wednesday evening, Aug. Madison where examinations confirm. 30, from 5 to 7 o'clock. d the diagnosis. Bolden was instructed to quarantine his berd.

Offices Moved.
The offices of the state livestock sentrary board were moved yesterday Function of Prophet." The last of from the Washington building to the summer Sunday evening union ser-Rooms 324-325 on the third floor of the vices will be held at this church in west wing of the capitel,

#### **BELOIT FIRM FILES** ITS PAPERS TODAY

Beloit Sand and Gravel Company Incorporated With A Capital of \$30,000.

Articles of incorporation for the Beloft Sand and Gravel Company were filed at the office of the register of deeds this morning. The company is empiralized at \$30,000 which is divided into 300 shares of \$100 each The purpose of the company is the sale and preparation of sand and gravel and the men named in the artleles are: A. C. Powers, Owen Baker, J and H. W. Adams.

Relatives and friends of Mr. Hubel gathered at his home Thursday evening in honor of his birthday.

Lightning Strikes a Pen, A clerk in a Liverpool (bluz.) office was sitting at his deak during a recent thunderstorm, when what he describes as a ball of dame struck the pen in his hand, producing a startling report, ' Curlously enough, the penwas not damaged, nor ald the clerk himself suffer any injury.

Loyalty to Friends. Never permit yourself to comment

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starks and son unfavorably upon a friend. If you have a complaint, enery it in person to the individual concerned. Loyalty is the life breath of real friendship, and If there were more loyalty there would be fewer broken friendships. of Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Russell spent Indian Barbarity.

"Hiram's boy, Jeptha, I see, is goin" tor be a sculptor. Queer thing fer a feller to want ter go inter. Wouldn't like it myself. Still, I'd rather sculp than fer get sculped."-Judge

Let the Little Ones Fldget. Children of the present day will not "he seem and not heard." They have learned that a wise-doctor has said that the more a child is heard the finer will become its lungs, the deeper its breath and the more fasting its health, Every child must be allowed to fidget. It is not only nice for the child, but an absolute necessity to insure normal development. The modern child has advantages over its parents.

I am now collecting for two lodges. the National Frateinal League and

#### PLAY IS PRESENTED BY CHURCH SOCIETY

ndustrial and Commercial Club to Janesville and Fort Atkinson Coun. Various ,Causes Are Assigned .For Epworth League of Edgerton M, E. Church Gave Novel Entertainment-Other News of Interest.

> tion of the country through which the dition of the chief countries that now train passed. The route was supposed supply the bulk of the indigrants to be from Alexandria, Egypt. Some into the United States. This year of the passengers were dressed to

life represent various conditions in and a "newly-married" couple were "riced." The songs by the "darkey Jubileo singers" were heartly en loyed. The dining car funch counter was well represented.

day in Janesville today.

Miss Agnes Sherman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gut tery of the Carlton hotel for the past in Chicago. Mrs. Guttery accom-panied her to that city for a stay of

a manuber of days.

Haus Nelson left yesterday on a business trip of a few days to Month

farm home in Seymour, in the north-

Rossebo, and family. Masters Lawrence and Williard Whitcomh of Evansville are here on

is home for a short stay, being some

what under the weather, Miss Charlotte Thurston has re-turned after an absence of four months which she spent in Sleepy Eye and other Minnesota points.

vision of the Milwaukee road, a post

Misses Martha and Edna, departed to They intend to winter in southern Cal Ifornia.

Church Announcements

morning at 10:30. Pastor MacInds will take for his subject, "Mystery and ginear C. V. Kerch to receive proposals found suffering from rables, and a Revelation.". Epworth League at 6:30 for cement curb and gatter on liftly staff man from the state sanitary, p. m. The Ladies' Ald society will

At the Congregational church, Sunday, there will be services both mornvices will be hold at this church in

At St. John's German Lutheran church there will be services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sermon by Rev.

Guests at the Carlton hotel, Friday, ere: L. M. Dickert, F. M. Fichten, Company J. Hogg, Chicago; A. S. Oakford and wife, Calvin Onkford, Searight Oak ford, Chas, Hamilton, Peorla, III.

A Gas-Driven Ship.

Experiments have been quietly con formerly a vedette boat in the British may, to determine the effectiveness of remarkable feature of the machinery of the Progress is the closeness with which it approximates to steam machinery in working and manipulation. The engine is direct-coupled to the shaft, like a steam-engine, and the success of this plan is regarded an sing with intermediate gearing and sels fitted with gas-driven engines.-Youth's Companion.

with the live merchants.

IN A CONVENIENT BOOK-LET IS READY FOR DIS. TRIBUTION AT THIS BANK.

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**National Bank** 

#### MRS. ELIZA BURPEE LAID AT REST TODAY

Funeral Services For One of Janesville's Oldest Residents Were Hold at Three O'clock Today.

This afternoon at three o'clock, the last services for Mrs. 1911za F. Burpee, who died on last Wednesday, were held from the home on Pleasant

which the body was taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. The gentlenien who acted as pullbearers were: Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, H. G. Carter, P. J. Mouat, R. M. Bostwick, Jr., M. O. Mount, and N. L. Carle.

Lessons from Good Books, A man is known by the company

his mind keeps. To live continually with noble books, with "high erected thoughts seated in the mind of courtesy," teaches the soul, good minners. -Thomas Balley Aldrich.

Canada Larger Than United States, The total area of the United States is 3,002,340 square miles; of Canada, 2,203,220 square infles.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. Sample Wool Skirts, \$2,09 and \$3,65, Siik Undershirts \$2.95 and \$3.50. New assortment of one-piece House Dressen, sizes from 36 to 46, kght ar lark, choice \$1.00. Long Kimones, lawns and challles,

69c and 98c, 10 doz, Dressing Sacques, lawn, percale and challes, all sizes, 36 to 48, for 20c and 49c.
Shirtwelsts, while and colored, 49c.

89c, and 98c.
Black Silk Walsts \$2.85, Wash Skirts, extra large sizes, \$1.00 Percule Skirts 50c. Wrappers, light or dark, 98c.

Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 76c, \$1.00 and \$1.35. Rompers, 25c and 18c.
Muslin Skirts trimmed with lace and embroidery, 49c to \$2.00. Short Skirts, rulled and hemstitched

Ludler' Chemise 48c and 80c. Ludles' Gowns trimmed with lace nd embroidery allpovers, 45c and 98c. Boys' Wash Sults, 49c.

Extra size gowns, stout ladies, 55c, De and BBc. Fancy Coract Covers, 23c and 45c. . Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 48c. Children's Gowns, 35c and 45c. Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 480

Black Sateen and Heatherbloom Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2. Sumida Silk, twenty meyen inches wide, 25c. American Sulting, 12c yd.

Fancy Ginghams 10c.

Persian Lawn, 15c and 22c. India Linen, nice, fine, 10c and 15c. Table-Linen, new patterns, 72 luches kide, 49c, 85c and 98c. Red Linen and unbleached Linen,

Sheets 48c and 75c. Pillow Slips, two for 25c. Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c. Liste Gloves, 25c and 49c.

EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES

# ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

# NOLAN BROS.

Barrels for Sale 50-gallon barrels to use for cider,

each 75 cts.

# **NOLAN BROS.**

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# 17 Lbs. Best Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK.

1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28& LB. KELLCGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKE 8¢.

Sc PKG. 9 BARS SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP 25¢. STOPPENBACH'S & SON

the Motorcyclo events which were be friends are invited to attent, ing run off at the Fair Grounds, was that of the ten mile event for private NEW BUILDING ON owners, or the second race of the afternoon. In the fifth lap II. Stevens of Madison, driving an Indian machine, had mounted his machine and was speeding on his way faster that ever. Covered with mud and dirt he came

Race number two: H. Stevens, Madl-

Ruce No. four: three mile 30 to 50

Ruce No. 8: Five mile: winners of

Official Opening. The neet was the official opening of the new file new file new file new file new file and half fille tracks at the grounds. The tracks, recently the agent future to make their home the grounds. The tracks, recently the agent future to make their home in municipal court this merning on there.

Miss Mary Ludden of Evansville, tence of five days in jail with a fine bullt, were in the best of condition, there, having been heavily sprinkled and Miss

Officials For Today. were as follows: H. H. McDaniels, lielen N. Hungerford, of Chleago, manager of the motor department; spent yesterday in Rockford, and re-

Fourth Race Exciting.

Dryden married Lady Elizabeth How-"Wish yourself an almanae, my dear; then I could change you every

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Named in Executive Proclamation As Workman's Holiday.

### TRAVELING MEN TO TUESDAY EVENING HOLD A BIG PICNIC

cils, U. T. C. to Join in Outing at

Fort Atkinson Next Saturday. Janesville Council No. 108, United Commercial Travellers will unite with the Fort Atkinson council in a joint picule to be held at Fort Atkinson next Saturday, September 2. Arrange-Ten Fast Motorcycle Races Were Run
Off at Official Opening of Janesville Park Association

again to some and charge of the meet mext Saturally, september 2. Arrangeing and an interesting program is ments are being made for a big day
promised. In view of the fact that the
water case has recently been decided
and the question of the expense of anwith their wives and families, will At half past three o'clock this aff-ernoon the most spectacular race in the affair. All members and their for the day includes a baseball game in the morning between the Fats and Leans. At noon a basket plenfe din-ner will be served. In the afternoon, deked teams from the Janesville and Tort Atkinso ncouncils will take part (formany itself is feeling very keenly in a baseball game, W. L. Beach is communder of the Fort Atkinson tarm laborers, due to the fact that bunch and Milt Whitford captains the Russia is now enjoying dausual prosianesville crew. The lanesville plays perity, wages have been caused and its are after the Fort Atkinson men's the people are consenently stayling at ors are after the Fort Atkinson men's scalps, but the Fort Atkinson "drummera" say the Bower City mon will hovers has amounted to the proporhave to "go some."

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Married At Parsonage: Dwight Hosworth of Dawngiac, Mich., and Kath, times in those countries; the ryn Palmer of this city who secured a thing is true in regard to Italy. special permit yesterday were mar-

ing from injuries received recently in u fall from a step-ladder. The figaments of his leg and foot were painful-

Surprise Party: Mrs. Jos. Zastoupil

was given a surprise party last even-ing by a company of triends at her home, 1320 Western Avenue. About sixly guests were present and spent the time in playing cards. Refreshments were served. Examination Notice: The examination for applicants for positions in the will be held at the city hall, Tuesday

Wheel Stolen: A wheel belonging Harry McDanlels on the Corn inch Goodrich tires, was left in front of the store early in the evening while Mr. Schuler was inside. A short time later the wheel could not be found.

Auto Parties: Auto parties regis-

Mrs. Charles P. Dexter, Lake Forest, III.; and C. E. Somers and C. E. m.; and C. E. Somers and C. E. Somers, Jr., Milwarker, at the Grand Hotel, Guests at the Myers Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harris, V. E. Heyans, Chicago: Al. Labour. Mr. Bevans, Chicago; Al Johnson, Fred Hetner and Miss Kane, Chicago, Assessment Committee Met: street assessment committee mut this afternoon in the office of City En-

street and other streets, where there are unfinished portions of the work ordered by the common council, Civil Case Adjourned: The civil case of the Kerr Class Manufacturing Company against the Janesville Wholesale Grocery Company, in municipal court was again adjourned a week. An effort will be made it is

ginear C. V. Kerch to receive proposals

thought, to settle the case out Old Offenders Up: Jimmle Clarke, who was just released from the county of \$5 and costs or five days additional. George Engler, who a short time ago, obtained his release on a drunkenness charge by paying a fine, received

the same gentence as Clarke. Real Estate Transfers.

Delegnia C. Burnett to Helen Stevens, \$200. Sti nwti swii, sec. 23-143.
John R. Currie and wife to J. J. Reed, \$2000. Lot 26, blk. 9, Wheeler's, Murcellus E. Hilton to J. F. Shields, \$200. Lor 2, Valentine's, Janesville, Geo. Donner (S) to J. J. Reed Gud. N74, lot 17, blk. 11, Hanch, &

BARKERS CRONERS. Barkers Corners, Aug. 24.—Miss Cormean of Janesville and triend from the east visited at T. Kneeland's Wed-

Law, Belolt.

Sunday in city.

two o'clock to five.

busy harvesting tobacco.

Mrs. M. Havins entertained company from Chicago last week. Mrs. O. N. Dutton does not improve as fast as her many friends would like. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis were Chi-

eago visitors the first of the week.

Most every one in this vicinity is

spent a few days at Readsburg, going verland in an auto. Chus. Shoomaker and wife were over Sunday visitors at Koshkoncug.

Mrs. James Caldwell is enjoying a vigit with her grandson, Daugias Key,

COLF CLUB NOTICE. During the repair of the street car rack on Washington street, the Golf lub Bus will meet cars leaving Baker's drug store at twenty minutes past each hour from 1:20 P. M. to 5:20 P. M.; and returning, leave the

Toothache? Use French White Toothache Better We are receiving large involces of

BRIEF LOCAL/NEWS.

GREENS COMMITTEE.

Lake a wood and coal yard. Mr. Decker has the Woodmen of the World. 1 will reorbers may be custodians of it, return spending a wees at take a wood and coal yard. Mr. Decker has the woodinen of the woodine of the countries of it, return spending a wees at take a wood and coal yard. Mr. Decker has the woodinen of th

# Russia

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. The number of emigrants leaving | Edgerton, Aug. 26.—Last night in the German North Sea ports this year the pariors of the M. E. church a nov-

Personal. Editor F. W. Coon is spending the

cello and New Ghrus.

Mr. und Mrs. George Schmeling and children, after a visit with relatives and triends here, left today for their

ern pagt of the state. Miss Helen Brovick of Stoughton b here on a visit to her sister, Airs. Ole

a vielt to their grandfather, Thomas James Cumpingham, who holds a position in a livery stable at Jefferson

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perrigo luve arrived from Milwankee on a visit of several weeks with the gentleman's mother, Mrs. Mary Perrigo. Archie is brakeman on the Prairie du Chien di-

Mrs. D. I. Willson and daughters day for an extended trip which will undoubtedly consume the remainder of the present year. From here they went to Eau Clairs for a short visit with Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, leaving thence on a trip through Yellow stone Park. From there they go to Spokane, Senttle, Portland and other points until they reach San Francisco

Services at the M. E. church-Sunday

the evening. Subject of sermon, "See

8. Frey of Brooklyn, N. Y. Cariton Hotel Arrivals. B. F. Woodford, Madlson; B. F. Koch J. Breckhelmer, E. J. Taylor, Milwau kce; W. H. Kunz, Delnfield; A. L McCollur, La Crosse: Mrs. Ray Vin-cent, Rockford; A. J. Bowers, Russell

ducted on the Thames recently with a small vessel called the Progress gas-engines for marine purposes. The promising the possibility of dispenelectrical transmission for large ves-

Itead the Ads and get acqualated

## The New Income Tax Law

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# SUPPER TONIGHT.

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On the Half Shell in Alaska. Up in Alaska the nearest approach they have to the oyster is the sea

urchin. The redskins up there love the brutes. They catch them all day long, crunch them in their fists, gulp

down the orange-colored cluster of eggs and fling the thorny shell back

into the ocean. Sea urchins have been the chief delicacy of Alaskan Indians

since time out of mind, and it shows

Having a Shy at Literature.
A young professor of mathematics, immense ut mathematics and games.

dangerous at chess, capable of Haydn

on the violin, once said to me, after

listening to some chat on books: Yes; I must take up literature." As

though saying: "I' was ruther forget-ting literature. However, I've polished

off all these other things. I'll have a

The Art of Being Mappy, , "Cheerfulness," says Ruckin, "Is as

natural to the heart of man in strong

health as glow to his cheek, and

there must be either bad air, unwhole-

some food, improperly severe labor or erring habits of life." If children were

taught that one of the great life du-

ties is to unfold the fundoving side of

their nature, the humorous side, there would not be so many saidles, so

many unhappy, discordant, miserable people, so many faffures in the world.

wherever there is hubitual gloom (

shy at literature now."-Arnold Bon-

what will go M a pinch.

nett, in T. P.'s Weekly,

-Success Magazine.

#### NEW YORK THEATRE PLANS THIS SEASON

Plays in Which Famous Stars Will Appear in New York Theatres Have Been Announced [RIPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Aug. 26,-The theattle eal season of 1911-12 is about to open and the big preducing managers of this city, the star players, their supposts and all the rest of the thousands connected with the task of preparing things for the opening of the theatrient season are as busy as bees in a clover field. The last we ke preceding the seasons opening are indeed full of the most stremms activity for all

extremely active during the summer

months and, atter a careful survey of the available new plays produced since the beginning of last season,

have made their selection of such play's as in their opinion, would best if the peculiar tastes and talents of their star players, masculine as well

as feminine. A big crop of new plays

every one of the prominent stars will

he provided with some new medium.

in addition to plays already known, in

John Drew will open his season at the Empire Theatre, New York on Labor Day, with "The Single Man."

leading man will be A. E. Anson.

Mrs. Piske has prepared two new

Robert Edeson will begin his season in Providence about the middle of the month in "The Cave Man", a comedy

by Gliette Burgess. Grace Effiston will be life leading woman.

son", a play by Charles Nirdlinger.

the great statesman.

Margaret Anglin wid present two

will's play, "The New Religion."

in former seasons.

yet been given.

which the stars have won successes

hus been gathered and practically

the ricdium for the author of the

ners and later he will take the play

in a tour.

Helen Lowell will star during the matthee performances at the Century coming season in "Next", a new farce by Rida Johnson Yoong and expects. The area, which used to be called the to apen by season only in September spending. The first of these to apen by season only in September spending and performances will be Maxters Cerll scott will appear in a new linek's "Reath of Thotagelen," and she play cuit let "A Modern Marriage," which has been adapted from the Gorman by Hardson Rhodes.

Gotrio M. Cohan has been persualed to return to the stage and, support-

Edith Tailoferro will play the role of Rebecca when the play opens at the Illinois Theatre in Chicago in October play, who will play (or title rale.
Some time next month E. J. Dodson "Relicea" will be seen in all of the will apen his season in "Gauntlet's leading cities of the South and West.
Pride," a new comedy by Harrley Mans Joseph Brooks will direct the tour,

Margaret Anglin is to have a busy Easle Janks has decided to continue in "The 3lim" Princess" during the carry part of the season, with the prespect of appearing in a new play later into 2 Zangwill's latest. "The Next ect of appearing in a new play later ing for Zangwill's latest. "The Next Religion," she'll be putting on special mating performances at the Century

George Arliss is to open the sea



STAGE STARS FOR COMING SEASON.

Willette Kershaw is to be leading in this country in Henry B. Harrls' New York, Aug. 26,- Much Interest

centers in the productions for the 1912 woman with Frank Melntyre in George production of the London intuitional success "The Qualter Cirl."

Grace Ellisten will be Landier

Rose Stant is still starring with great success in Charles Kichi's play, Maggie Pepper. This will continue here for the 1912 season, since August 31st.

Henson-Haward's compdy, "Snobs", Grace Eilaton will be leading woman with Robert Edeson in Gelett Burgers' play, the "Cave Man", Helete Ware will star in George Broadkurst's play "The Price".

int may make a change later. Fritzi Schen is to appear in "The almost fallos, even when Aril s is

Duchess", by Joseph Herbert and silent. Harry B. Smith, with music by Victor;

# FINE ATTRACTION

The Servant in the House" Scheduled For Opening of Theater Season Here, is Wonderful Play.

"The Servant in the House", which hand if the play makes a bit, will probably continue in it for the rest of Monday, Sept. 4, matineo and evening, the season.

What Young."

What Young."

Was called by Harpers Magazine "The was called by Harpers Magazine "The bardish by Magazine Ethel Parrymore will follow John most remarkable play in the English Drew at the Empire Theatre, playing imagaage", and the New York Sun play for the Shuberts, "The Witness for the Defense." Her paid it was "the greatest drama of The generation" said the Chicago Dally | Eddle Poy's new musical farce is News declared it to be "the most called "The Pet of the Petilcoats." heautiful play of all ages. | Messis. It opened at Ashbury Park, August 25. plays for the coming season and will heautiful play of all ages. Messas, appear in a new play adapted from the Gaskell and MacVicty, the producers, French, the name of which has not are sending this wonderful play here with what is said to be the greatest James K. Hackett will have two cast of players ever sent into the new plays during the coming season middle West, prominent in the cast is one by the author of "The World and Hugo B. Koeb, an actor who has en-His Wife", the other by James Fagan, deared blinself to play-goers by his excellent work of the last few years,

#### THEATRE NOTES.

will be his leading woman.

Margaret Illington has a new play, ealled "Kindling", from the pen of in the last decade of the theatre is Charles Kenyon. She will tour the "The Pink Lady", now in its seventh Chichine," a one-act sketch. west during the first part of the sen- menth at the New Amsterdam Theatre Now York City, but a production of Helen Ware will healn her senson in which will be seen in other cities later Roston in "The Price" and will not in the senson. "The Pink Lady" has reach New York until later in the senson upset the ideas of managers who are m. | proclaiming that long runs are no tion of teeth was unnecessary. He Elsie Ferguson will not begin her longer possible on Broadway, and was enabled to one the most desseason until some time in Ortober, defict the when she will appear in "Dolly Madi-audiences." defied the heat in attracting large perate case of touthache, he said, un-

The end of the New York run is not George Arliss will open his season yet in sight. One of the most effect at Wallack's Theatre, New York, in tive results of the 'Pink Lady' vogue Londa N. Parker's new play, "Disruell," is the public demand for musical enterfounded upon episodes in the life of tainments following the lines of "The the great statesman." Pink Lady!

new plays this coming season. She "Rebecca of Sumybrook Farm", will onen the season in "Green Stocks vill make its first four this season in ings", and later will try Israel Zang- the third year of its existence. The first season was played in Boston and Frank Melutyre will begin his seas New England. Not until a year later common definition of the Orient by simplicity, humor and heart tugs.

concerned and the general public has but a faint idea of the gigantic task own play, "The Little Millohaire."

In Louis N. Parker's "Disraell". Some people say Arliss is the greatest character in the theatrical profession.

The producing managers have been that the producing managers have been that may make a change late.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The toleen sisters, acsimists, are a ecent German Importation,

FOR OPENING NIGHT George Arliss will open Wallack's Theatre with Louis S. Parker's

The work of pulling down Madison Square Garden, New York, will begin next February. Marguerite Clark is to star in Owen Davis' new play, "When All the World

Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven are at work on a new musical

Fritzi Schoff is to appear in "The Duchess", by Joseph Herbert and Harry B. Smith, with music by Victor Herbert,

Murgaret Anglin will begin her season in "Green Stockings", and later will try Israel Zangwil's play, "The

Cure for Toothache.

A London physician at a meeting of a medical society stated that extracless the case was connected with rheumatism, by the application of the following remedy to the diseased tooth: Alum, reduced to an impalpable powder, two drachms; nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms; mix and apply to tooth,

A Rare Man.

Occasionally you meet a man who dislikes to attract attention. But such men are extremely rare,—Atchison

Read the Gazette Want Ads.



TROPHY TO HIS COL William Alden Gmith, Michigan, LECTION. Gmith,

Grand Rapids, Mich.—When Sena-tor William Alden Smith returns this week from Washington he will bring with him a beautiful gold pen, a memento of one of the most important teatures in which this busy statesmon has been engaged. The pen is the one with which President Tait signed the fall which will add two new stars to the American flag and adult to the Umon New Movice and Alizona. The teason that Senator Smith Is so fa-avred is beginso it was his compromise measure which eventually cur-ried Congress so everwhelmingly after the original draft had been vetoed by the President.

This he a similar remembrance—to the one given Senator Smith when he

was Congressman and played such an important part in the days just pre-

cedling the Spanish-American way, Decause of his active part in the de bate concerning the war with Spain, he was presented by President Mc-Kinley with the gold pen with which the martyred President signed the dec laration of war against Spain.



Andrew Toth of Pittsburg, who served twenty years in prison though in nocent of any crime.

ow York City.-For the balance of his life, owing to the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, Andrew Toth is to live in communative case in his native country, Hungary. It was but a few months ago that Toth was released from the Pennsylvania penitenthary after having served twenty years for a marder which recent evidence showed he all not compute. He suffed on August 22nd on board the steamer Krouprinzessin Cecella for Hungary and owing to the pendon of \$10.00 per month given nim by Andrew Carnegle, will be able to live in com-parative case in the home of his hirth. The case of Andrew Toth is one of the most unusual in American criminal annuls.

As a young man he journeyed to America from Hungary and located near Pittsburg. A brutal murder was committed and circumstantial evidonce pointed strongly to the immigrant Toth. He was convicted and sentenced to prison for life. After serving twenty years the confession of the guilty party freed him and he was given his liberty and a ponsion by the Pittsburg philanthropist.

"How ought this essay on Easter customs be started?" "Ab ove."

### "Just Say" HORLICK'S

Original and Gonulas MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

A quick lunch preparca in a minute.

The Great Green County Fair September 13 to 16

Last year the Green County Fair was eclipsed but by one other county fair. With the improvements this year and the careful preparation, it bids fair to be the biggest and best thing of its kind in the state.

4 Days and 5 Nights and Something Doing Every Minute

Rollo, the trick roller skater; The Warricks in their trick house act; pre-eminent trapeze artists; acrobatic comedians and many other free attractions representing an expenditure

\$4,000 in premiums offered. The grounds and buildings have been gone over in a way that means comfort and safety

THE RACE PROGRAM CONSISTS OF \$5,200 IN HORSE RACES, SOME OF WHICH ARE \$800 STAKES AND \$500 IN MOTORCYCLE RACES TO BE GVEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ON THE TRACK THAT HOLDS A WORLD'S RECORD. BANDS, BASEBALL GAMES,

GREAT GREEN COUNTY FAIR, MONROE,

SEFTEMBER 13 TO 16.



# The Spending of Money Is No Joke

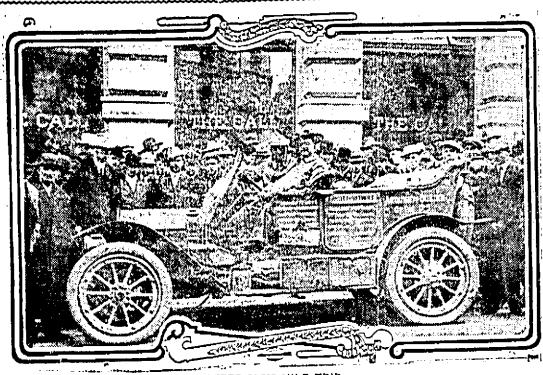
This is realized by the merchant and by the purchaser as a fact not to be disputed.

When the merchant inserts an ad on the Gazette's Eest Bargain page he endeavors to use the same description of the article that he would to you if you were to come into his store. He is carnest and sincere. He is telling you about his one best value for that day. He is spending money and realizes that it is no joke.

The purchaser studies the collection of bargains on the page, decides what appeals to him or her, and then goes to the store and spends money, sincerely carnestly, with the idea of taking advantage of a money saving proposition. This is no joke to the purchaser either.

FOR THIS REASON THE GAZETTE'S BEST BARGAIN PAGE IS GROWING IN POPULARITLY WEEKLY. IT IS THE TIE THAT BINDS THE EARNEST MERCHANT AND THE SIN-CERE PURCHASER.

Read the Page Thoroughly **Next Monday Night** 



Dr. Charles G. Percival and George D. Brown at wheel in famous 100,000 mile Abbett Bull Dog, from photo-

California State Fair.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 26.—The Calliorula State Fair was formally

opened this morning under auspictous

conditions. The management has been working hard to make the ex-

Molnes, Cedar Rapids, Waterlee and

of the United Danish Young People's

Society of lown, The nessions will be-

gin tomorrow and continue until next

elties for the annual convention i

usually high class.

graph taken as they arrived in San Francisco.
San Francisco, Calif.—Weather-beaten and covered with dust collected on its 31,000 mile ourney from New York via the Southern states from Moxico and across the Colorado dessert, the Abbott Detroit Bull Dog with George Brown at the whoel, barked its way into San Francisco, August 4th,

The car was started out originally to cover 100,000 miles as a durability test.

## GOTHAM IS LARGEST CITY HOLD ARSON GANG HEAD

New York Claims Biggest Population In the World.

Now York, Aug. 26 .- That New York can already fairly claim to be the largest city in the world is shown by a comparison of the census just completed in London with the health department's estimate of New York's numbers. The population of the administrative county and city of London is 4,522,628, as compared with 4,983,385, the population of the administrative boroughs of New York city on January 1. To retain first place, London must include the outlying metropolitan police districts. which will give her more than 7,500,

David Korshak Arrested for \$1,000,000 Blazes.

Chicago, Aug. 26,-Two hours after hibits of more than ordinary interest his arrival in Chicago David Korshak, this year and the result has been the professional exponent of arson, im-largest and best collection of agriculplicated three mon in a series of in tural, horticultural and live stock exphicated three man in a series of the hibits over shown here. The enter-cendiary fires that caused losses ag-taliment features also are of an ungregating \$1,000,000. The names of the accused men follow: Charles Bloom, merchant; Max Fellschinldt, insurance adjuster; Isaac Schaeffner, real entato dealer.

Korshak was brought back from Vancouver, B. C., by Detective Sergeant Loftus of Fire Attorney Sullivan'a office.

Want Ads bring results,

#### SON ADMITS RE KILLED ONE OF THREE MURDERED

indianian Declares He Struck Down Father After Father Had Blain Mother and Brother.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 26.-After be ing subjected to continuous questioning for almost thirty hours in jail, Wallam Lee made a Written statement in which he said he had killed his father, Richard Lee, in self-defense after the father had murdered lib

wife and a younger son, Clarence, He is alleged to have confessed to Raymond Scales, the sheriff, and was taken away as fast as automobiles could carry him to Evansville, in fear of mob violence. In his confession Lee said: "I was returning home from Nowburg Wednesday night about ten o'clock, when I met my father at the door. He was armed with an ax.

"'I am going to kill you, too," said his father to him. Lee says he grabbed the ax and killed his father, but that he did not mean to do more than disable him. Lee says that he did this in self-defense and that a terrible struggle ensued. As his father fell he said he went into the room, where all the gruesome arrangements had been made to do away with the traces of the murder of his mother and sister.

with coal oil. He paused and then, Inscinated, terror-stricken and half-demented, knowing no wisdom and unable to tell how the thing would look, he set fire to the bodies. This is the substance of the alleged confession made by William Lee.

Dr. J. P. Samples, the family physicinn, took him in his automobile, un-der heavy guard, to Evansville, This was done before the townspeople knew of the confession. No sooner had the automobile left the little town of Boonville than the news of the confession became known and the popul lar instatence on Lee's entire guilt be-Danish Society Meets.

Clinton, In., Aug. 26.—Delegates believe that the statement of Lee that the visitors are here from Des this was proving on his mind will load. came more clamorous. The people to a complete confession of the whole crime before long, although they maintain that this confession is the only thing on which he can rest his case.

Want Ads bring results,



with a vim and vigor characteristic of | sure had been brought to bear,

Charles and the second second

TERE is the story that will be of intense interest to the entire motor-world. Below are the Overland facts for 1912. To the man who knows automobile values, these cars at these remarkably low prices speak for themselves. They need no explanation-no arguments. But to the man who has never owned a car, and is now in the market for one, we simply ask him to compare what we have to offer with that of any other maker in the world, and the economy of buying an OVERLAND will be apparent—even to a novice,

After all, what interests you most in an automobile is the price, and the man who follows our suggestions and carefully compares values can flud a way to save considerable

Watch the announcements of all the other manufacturers. See what they have to offer. Compare their values with the OVERLAND line and priezs for the coming season and see for yourself who are the pace-makers for 1912.

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## Nineteen-Twelve Models and Prices

Model 58-R Two-Passenger Torpedo Roadster, \$850 | nower, 35; transmission, selective, three speeds and reverse, F. & S. bearings; Remy magneto and batteries; three speeds and batteries; front axle drop forged 1 section, 22x314 Q. D.; edlor, deep Overland blue! lamps, 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set

Model 59-T Five-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$900

Wheel base 106 inches; motor 4x11/2; horse-power 30; Spiitdorf magneto and batteries; transmission selective, three speeds and reverse, P. & S. ball bearings; then \$2x344 Q. 113 color, deep Overland blue; \$ oil lamps, 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set of tools.

Model 50-R Two-Passenger Torpedo Roadster, \$900 Specifications—Same as 59-T

Model 50-C Three-Passanger Coupe, \$1250 Specifications-Same as 59-T

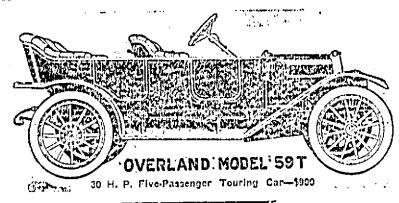
Model 60-T 5-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$1200 Wheel base 111 inches; motor, 414x112; horseTinken bearings; tires 32x1 Q, D.; color, Overland blue, gray gear and wheels; 3 off lamps in black and brass fluish, 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set of tools.

Model 61-T 5-Passenger Fore-Door Touring Car, \$1500

Wheel base, 118 inches; motor 434x442; horsepower, 45; transmission, selective, three speeds, and reverse, F. & S. ball bearings, Bosch magneto and batteries; front axle, drop forged I section. Timken bearings; rear axle, full floating, Timken bearings; tires 34x4 Q. D.; color, Brewster green, ivory stripe, all bright parts nickel-plated; 3 black and nickel oil lamps, 2 black and nickel gas hunps, with gas tank. Complete set of tools,

Model 6-R Two-Passenger Torpedo Roadster, \$1500 Specifications-Same as 61-T

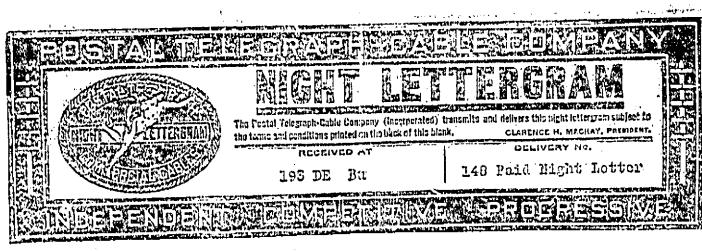
Model 61-C Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2000 Specifications -- Same as 61-T



# L. J. DAVIS, Prop.

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Both Phones



CG P Aug. 0. 1911 Detroit. Mich.

FLANDERS EVENTY again made close awarded first and second all the prises there were in her class in ten days reliability run Minrospolis to Helena Montana. Hardest contest any light, car over entered one thousand three hundred minety miles over mountains and plains worst roads in America and rained most every day mud hub deep. The two FLAMDERS were only care in her class to finish with perfect decree and only one other car of any price a marmon \$2700 finished perfect. Cars penalized included packard stoddard-dayter abbot-dotroit amplor marwell cole brit hupmobile and other small fry. This is second greet victory for FLANDERS TURNEY in a month other was three porfest read scores in lowe little glidden no other 0800 car on earth can stand up with FLANDERS TWENTY in hard road work and in this latest centest she went out of her class and trimmed the feur Thousand dollar Sellows.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION M-M-F Factories.

REED-GAGE AUTO CO.

111-113 NORTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES

[BE UNITED PRESS.] New Yor, Aug. 26.—The market opened weak, initial prices showing shares. Renowed activity and the ner Your condition of the London nurket were supposed to be causes.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET HAS LITTLE CHANGE

Prices For Various Grades of Live Stocks Remained Steady Today .-Receipts Were Light. [ST UNITED PARSA,]

Chicago, Ang. 26,-Prices for sheep, cattle and hoge were steady: this morning and showed little material change from yesterday. Receipts were light, especially cattle although the offerings of hogs was abundant to supply the demand. Quotations:

Cattle receipts-200. Market-steady. Heaves-5.10(£8.10, Cows and helfers-2.256; 5.40, Stockers and feeders -- 2.106 5.50, Calves-6,00@8,85, Hogs receipts—7,000.

Market—steady, Light—7.25647.80, Heavy—7.10647.75, Mixed—7.10647.70, 14gs—1.85@7.60. Rough—6.90@7.70.

Shoon receipts-2,000. Market—standy, Western—2.50@2.70, Natives—2.15@2.75, Lambs—4.00@6.60, Wheat.

Sept.-Opening, 90%; high, 90%; low, 90%; closing, 90%. Dec.—Opening, 94%; high, 95% low, 941%; closing, 943a.

Ryo. Closing-No. 2, 85%, Barley. Closing-70@1.21. Oats, Hopt.—4214.

Corn, Sept.--64%,

Dec.-62%. Poultry.

Hous, five-12½, Springers, five-14¼ 6 15½. Butter, Creamery—26,

Eggs—17. Potatous,

Dairy-22.

Now-1.20@1.50, Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 26.

CATTILE-Good to prime beevs, \$2,100
\$,15; fair to good beeves, \$2,007,15; common to fair beeves, \$1,507,15; common to fair beeves, \$1,507,160; inferior steers, \$1,007,50; distillery steers, \$1,330
\$,00; range steers, \$4,557,00; range cows and helders, \$1,7318,25; date to fancy year-lings, \$5,3378,15; good to choice cows, \$4,40
\$7,10; canner bulls, \$2,007,20; common to good culves, \$1,734,50; heavy culves, \$4,507,600; feeling steers, \$4,007,50; stockers, \$1,237,40; medlum to good culters, \$3,004,3,25; inferior to good culters, \$3,004,3,25; inferior to good culters, \$3,004,3,25; inferior to good canners, \$2,404,210; fair to choice helters, \$1,257,6,30; medlum to good culters, \$3,004,3,25; inferior to good canners, \$2,404,210; fair to choice helters, \$1,257,6,30; medlum teavy, \$008,80 lbs., \$1,557,53; choice light butchers, 1907,220 lbs., \$1,557,53; phys, 110,110 lbs., \$1,007,50; pigs, 110 lbs., and under, \$1,007,50; pigs, 110 lbs., and under, \$1,007,50; Chicago, Aug. 25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 26, 1911. Feed. Ear Corn—\$17. Food Corn and Onts-\$26@\$27. Oil Moal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hoy, Straw, Straw—3iiq):37, New Hay—317q:319, Ityo—60 lbs, 86q Darley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.05, Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35 Middlings-\$1.40@\$1.50, Outs-37c@45c.

Poultry Markets. Brollers, drossed—18c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6,409 \$7,25.

Steers and Cows. Veul-\$6.00@\$6.50. Heof-\$3,50@\$5,00. Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.004/\$5.00. Lumbs, light—\$4.25. Butter and Eggs. Creamory-24e@26c.

Dairy—21edp23c. Eggs. trosh—16edp18c. Vegetables.

Green Apples bu .- 50cde60c. Hoets—10c doz, bunches, New Potatoes, bushel—\$1,20@\$1.3. Hweet Corn-0 doz. 50c. Musk Molons-55c@75c doz. Water Melons-\$1.00 doz.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., August 23.—Butter, 26; firm, output Eigh district for week, 819,300 lbs.

### SWEET POTATOES ARE **COMING INTO MARKET**

Tubers, Fresh From the South, Are Deginning To Be Seen Among the Other Market Porducts.

To the housewife who goes down to do her own marketing, thoughts of Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners are brought up, by the sight of aweet pointoes in the store windows. The vanguard of this tuber has made its appearance in the market, and Janes. housekeepers can begin to plan the various ways in which they will prepare the tempting dish.

Now arrivals in the market are few and far between, but the advent of a vegetable like the sweet potato is heralded with delight by everyone. The retail market is summarized

Fresh Vegetables,

Hoots, bunch-Sc@&c. Cabbage, (new) 1b.—8c. Cucumhers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c Carrota, hunch-legisc. Green Peppers—Se. Oreen onlong, 2 bunches for be.

New potatoes, bu -\$1,45@\$1.60. Green corn, dozen cars—13c@15c. Onions (Texas white), lb .- 8c. Onlone (Texas yellow), lb .- 8c. Tomatoes (home grown) ib.—bc. Sweet potatoes—35c pk.

Fresh Fruit, Apples, pk.—35c@45c. Apples (crab), bu.—80c@\$1.00. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c, Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Hananas, dozen—20c Concord grapes basket—25@30, Chorries (Cal.), lb.—20c@25c. Malaga grapes, lb., 20c; basket, 75c. Lemons, per dozen—20c@50c. Pineapples, each—15cqp20c, Plums, canning, basket—25c, Peaches, basket—25cqt30c, Oranges, dozen—30cqt50c. Mushmelons, each—5c@8c@10c. Pears, doz.—20c@25c Watermolons—25cG 35c

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—32c. Dairy butter, lb.-27c. Eggs (fresh. doz.)-18c. Butterine, 10,-15c@19c@23c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn, Hickory nuts, lb,-8c. English walnuts-15e@25c. Flour, per sack-\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-th, sacks—30c. Rye flour, per sack—70c. Cornment, 10-th, suck-25c, Whole whent flour, 10-th, sack-55c, Popcorn-5c. Honey.

Honey, cemb, 1b.—30c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

BIG RAIL STRIKE

APPEARS NEARER

President Lovett of Harriman Lines Declines Conference With Union Heads.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Upon the slight possibility of inducing Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, to change his position and recognize the railroud federation of mechanical crafts rests the sole chance of averting a gigantle strike of shop workers on all the Harriman lines.

An unsuccessful effort was made on the part of the labor leaders to secure a conference with President Robert S. Lovett of the Harriman lines in New York. The strike vote of the Illinois Central employes, which was counted in Paducah, Ky., showed an overwhelming majority in favor of a walkout if their federation is not recognized,

President Loyett declined to interfore in the situation, declaring that Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the lines. Is acting with full authority. President J. W. Kline of the Blacksmiths' brothe throughout the world and ye. It has re-erhood wired to Mr. Kruitschnitt, now mained for Grand Rapids with one or on his way to San Francisco, asking two other cities to take the lead in him to name a place and date for a the actual constructive work conference.

indicated in a reply that Mr. Krutt-schultt has the backing of the board two months builts 'ave shown marked schultt has the backing of the board of directors in refusing to recognize the union, little in the way of definite results is expected from the confer-

Canvassing of the strike votes on the afternoon boys and girls are taught the Illinois Central completed during the day at Paducah showed an oyer-whelming vote for a walkout,

how to main strength health and flesh. The children who attend are given a bread and milk breakfast when they whelming vote for a walkout,

#### FOOD MEN DOUBLE CROSSED

Declare Election of Wiley Ticket Was Unfair.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 26.—The election of the Wiley ticket at the convention of the state and national dairy and food departments perhaps widened the split between the opposing

The Wilson men, charging that the state of Minnesota had "double crossed" them in the election, and even alleging that the Democratic party in Ohio had burried a Wiley delegate here for the purpose of voting and adding to the difficulties confronting the federal investigators in Washington, left for their homes determined, they said, to continue their

The members of the Wilson faction claim that they had a clear majority for their candidates and that Minnesota had promised its three votes.

#### FRANCE FIXES FINAL TERMS

Cabinet Approves Dasis for Negotia tions With Germany.

Paris, Aug. 26.-A cabinet council was held and the course of the negotlations with Germany over the Mor ocean dispute was unonthiously approved, as were the instructions to Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany, as drawn up by M. de Selves, the minister of foreign affairs, and M. Cambon, after long conferences in which Premier Calliaux, L. le llrun, the minister of colonies, and M. Cruppi, the minister of jus tice, participated,

The instructions endeavor to phrase the French conception of Germany's position in Morocco and authorize M. Cambon to offer specific parts of French Congo in exchange for the absolute recognition by Germany French rights in Morocco.

#### GERMAN SHOTS STIR YANKEES

Naval Men Indignant Because of Tor pedo Practice in U. S. Waters.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- The action of the German cruiser Bremen in holding torpedo practico exercises in Buzzard's bay without permission from this government is regarded by high officers of the navy as a breach of international etiquette and a fit subject for a protest to Germany.

The matter, however, they declare, la largely n "state department affait," and officials of that department are uncommunicative on the subject except to say this government was advised by Germany of the visit of the ship, but that no permission for practice exercises were asked,



Captain Haines, from a sketch made just prior to his incarceration in Sing Sing where he is serving a sentence of eight years for killing Wi Illam E. Annis. Mrs. Haines, wife of the prisoner.

New York City.-Captain Peter C. Haines has, brought suit for divorce are times, that the vapour and the vapour and from his wife, thus bringing to a final 1908, William E. Annis.

Captain Haines is now serving an Annis, now dead three years, is stances of recent criminal bistory.

from nine in the morning until three in

structor tells them to stop. An hour's

eight year sentence in Sing Sing and named as correspondent.

It was for the honor of his wife, it is doubtful whether he will be re-Haines has brought suit for divorce Mrs. Haines, that the captain killed, leased from prison long enough to al-

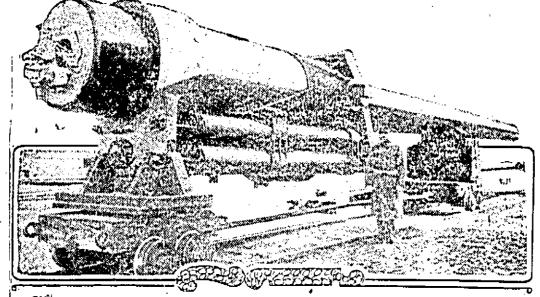


slumber in cots and steamer chairs in taken a both of home each day. Chest

arrive. At noon they are drilled on how to wash and each is provided with milk the youngsters can drink. tooth wash and given a tooth brust. drill. All must scrub until the incan bring evidence that they have improvement.

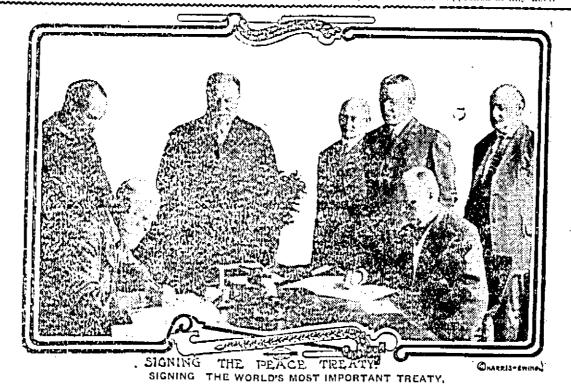
the tent is the next requirement. The measurements, weights and temperaafternoon's exercise are games and tures are taken to determine gain or idental tests after which comes loss by the publis, another feast of bread and all the "This school will continue through

the winter and it is expected it will Special prizes are given for all who be a fearite as the pupils show marked



TO FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL.

One of the largest guns ever pro duced by the United States which is to be shipped soon to the Panama and there he so placed that it will fortify Uncle Sam's big ditch against an invading fleet. The big gun will carry death and destruction to a ship 15 miles away and will prevent the near approach of any fleet.



First picture of the actual signing of the first treaty between England, France, and the United Bates. The picture was taken in the President's study.

Left to right around the table they are: Ambassador Bryce, Esmond Ovey, Secretary of the British Embassy,

Taft, Viscount St. Phalle, the French vice counsel at N. Y. Chandler Anderson, Counselor of the State Department and Sec, of State P. C. Knox.

Church Building in Sections.

The Episcopal Diocese of Maryland nent, then knocked down and taken to some other place where it is needed.

Enthusiasm.

"Since Sally entered the newspaper tt." "I should say so. She carries her feelings about it to such an extent that she never wears any but a 'scoop' | Hiers.

Render! to thee thyself, even now, has received a novel gift. It is a port he (Goethe) has one counsel to give, table church building, made in sec- the secret of his whole poetic nichetions in "knock-down" style, and cap-able of senting 250 persons. It is to living!" Thy life, wert than the "pitibe used by the committee on church fulest of all the sons of earth," is no extension in founding new missions, | idle dream but a solemn reality. It is It will be set up in some promising thy own; It is all then hast to front mission field, occupied by the con- eternity with. Work, then, even as verts until they are able to provide he has done, and does-"like a star something better and more permadunhasting, yet unresting."-Carlyle,

English and American Callon. The English gallon is ten pounds of water at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The American galbusiness she is simply saturated with | ion weighs only 8,33 pounds. The difference, therefore, is 1.67 pounds, The American gallon is equivalent to 3,786

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### MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I awe to my Mother." -Abraham Lincoln.

#### IN THE LITTLE THINGS.

OHN had gone out on the vacant let one afternoon at Laddie's call to help him in a game of ball. I followed to look on, for there is nothing so splendld in my eyes us the enger faces of boys playing baseball. The two sons of The Mother-of-Pive were there. At six o'clock they were getting rendy to go home when John stopped them.

Don't go right in the middle of the game, boys," he said.

"Got to," they told him, "we promised mother to come home at six."

And home they went as cheerfully as though they were not leaving the

game at its most exciting point.

"They are the most dependable boys I ever saw," remarked John as we sat on the front steps discussing the

matter after tea. They don't lie," I said.

"But most boys stretch a point now and then," he told me.

"Would you want Laddle to?" I asked.

No. of course not, certainly he didn't want Laddle to, but then, he said, it was unreasonable to expect a boy to leave a game of ball in the middle just to get home at a set hour. He thought The Mother of Five a little strict on certain points—perhaps a trifle exact-

ing.
"It is not because she exacts it. They would do it anyway. They have never learned the other way."

"What is the other way?" asked John.

"The lying way," I answered him.
"I think you are making a mountain out of a mole hilt."

"No; I am not. That give them time to accumulate, the one upon the top of the other, and mole bills will make a mountain," said I.
"And the reason that they have not learned to lie is because there is no

one to teach them. The Mother of Five doesn't lie," I went on. Of course not!"

"Some mothers do," I assured him. He looked at me incredulously.

'It Mother leaves a child at home, telling him not to leave the house until her return, promising to be back in twenty minutes, and stays two hours, while he waits and wonders and is lonely, isn't it a breach of faith? When she tells her small daughter that she may have her little friend for dinner and afterwards says it will not be convenient, doesn't she not only inflict an unnecessary disappointment, but also lie? When she promises to mend a ball today, and for no good reason puts the task off until temorrow, keeping the anxious boy waiting a day, do you think it is calculated to make him respect her word, or an example likely to inspire him to fulfill his promises to others? She may not know at the time, but he weighs her in the balance and finds her pitlably wanting. The eyes of your children look through you and read your

unked soul. "The Mother of Five field once. It was when the oldest was six. It was a heautiful summer evening and she had told him that he could stay out on his roller skates until seven. Afterwards she decided to go out for the evening and wanted to get him in bed, so she called him to come in at ten minutes to

"It is time to come in now," she called to him.
He came, believing. Then he looked at the clock and saw. He didn't say a word, but The Mother-of-Five knew that strange things were going on in his mind. She could hardly stand the repreach of his eyes. A few evenings later he had promised not to go beyond the corner as he must "come in at seven" he went farther away. At seven he was not in sight. At seven-lifteen he came in breathless.

"It is a quarter past," said The-Mother-of-Five,
"It was ien minutes to the other alght," said the boy. He had no intention of being impertment, but he did have an intention of justifying his breach

"It simply meant that he could break his word to her with impunity, she could break her word to him.
"I am interested to know if she was generous enough to own up," said

John. "That they had both been wrong, yes; she first, and he last. Then they wrong the best things which have a

promised each other to be forever faithful in the little things which have as their backbone the same principle as the big things. "And they have each kept their word."

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

THERE is a girl in our town who stands today with one foot in the grave because of overwork,

She had a widowed mother and younger sister to support, and has worked very hard as a stenographer for eight years. And today, as she faces death, she says, "At least I am not to blame for the condition I am in. I had to do it. And I've done all I could. No one could have possibly

Much as I honor the girl, deeply as I grieve for her, I differ from her



She could have done more.

Others have done more. Now, please, before you get indignant at my hardheartedness, listen to what I have to tell you about

This second girl has been helping to support a large family of younger brothers and sisters over since her father lost his position several years ago. Sine, also, is a stenographer, and according to pretty reliable accounts, works as hard as the first girl, if not harder,

And she is not broken down, nor anywhere near it.

Well, the first girl thought she gave everything to her people.
The second girl really gave overything.

The first girl gave all her strength. The second girl gave all her strength, and in addition gave the care and self-restraint that kept the butter, salt, mace, cayoune and a half

source of that strongth still good. The first girl used to come home from her work tired out and eat her half a cup of cooked rice, a half cup dinner without resting. Sometimes after dinner she would sit down and om-broider or read until late at night. Other times she would go to a dance or cup of cold cooked veal, two hard eggs the theatre. She almost never took any benilly exercise, and seldom got enough sleep. In the morning she would get up with barely time to get to work, bolt her breakfast and run for the train. She often went without

hunches to save money for some luxury.

The second girl usually walked to and from work for the sake of the exercise. When she reached home she would rest for a few minutes before eating. After dinner she usually went for a walk. She tried to be in bed overy night except Saturday at half-past ten. If she went to a dance or to the theater, it always had to be Saturday night. In the morning she get up at halftheater, it hively and to be saturally right. In the dollars ket of a lateral past six, which gave her time for a set of exercises, a cold sponge and a good breakfast. Sundays, she often went out into the country, and almost always, writter and summer, spent a good part of the day out of doors, Of course, I honor the first girl, but I honor the second even more.

There are men and women overywhere who think they are showing the highest possible devotion to their families if they work themselves to death

But they are not. There is a still higher devotion, and that is to so live, so save and husband and care for one's self as to be able to keep on living for them. Don't you think so?

#### TALK TO HOUSE-KEEPERS

(By Nellie L. Horn.) "Cookery is become an art, a noble

en casscrole" in the same tone that vents the escape of steam and aroma. they use in speaking of private yachts it is well worth knowing that the and diamond tharms. Yet it is within the means of every housewife to own a casserole, and to serve the count-less delectable distes that may be cooked in them. Of course, there are cosseroles and casserole a.c.-from those with the pierced silver holders down to those of common fire-clay, and the cosserole. Besides you will find the few from the control of country and the casserole described with common fire-clay, and the casserole. Besides you will find the few from the casserole and vereinbles gooded in service with the pierced silver holders down to the casserole and casserole a.c.-from those of common fire-clay, and the casserole. Besides you will find the few from the casserole and vereinbles gooded in the casserole. Besides you will find the service for the casserole and vereinbles gooded in the casserole. Besides you will find the service for the casserole and casserole and casserole and casserole and casserole and casserole and the classerole in Berlin, the condemned being taken in Berlin and the delegates in Berlin and the condemned being taken in Berlin and t

in the most ornate affair ever conatracted. In fact the fire-clay cas-serole is the kind used by the French even down to the poorest peasant and has had a large share in the making of their justly enviable reputation as cooks. It comes in all somes from those small enough for the individual potple (though these smaller ones are called ramequins) to those large We hear people speak of "chicken have a tightly fitting cover which pre-

fowl roasts and regelanles cooked in earther wave dishes much easier to the latter are just as render and wash than the iron or granite roasting Green. savory and appotizing as those cooked pans. If you have no metal holder

with yours, it may be brought to the table on a chop plate or serving tray to facilitate passing.

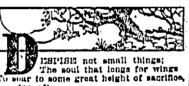
The hest results are obtained by baking in the oven, though very Ko work can be done on the top of the stove also, care being taken to protect the causerole from the direct flame of an oil or gas stove by means of an

The ramequins are a wonderful help in the utilizing of left-over meats, fowl, iish or vegetables, for in these the odds and ends are transformed into dainty southes, devilled or creamed dishes appetizing and palatable, and

pleasing to the eye.

The casscrole may be used simply as a roasting pan for roasts and fowl, or some of the savory French com-binations may be cooked in them. A dish that lends itself equally well to round steak, veal, mutton, lamb or pork steak is made as follows: cut the ment in pieces of serving size, and season with salt and pepper. Drodge well with flour and place in the casserole in layers, leaving a small space in the center, and laying sprigs of parsley between each layer. Pare an onton and stick in it five or six cloves; place this in the center. Pour on enough water or stock to barely cover the meat. On top lay a suill-clent number of potatoes pared and linived the long way, and some scraped carrots if desired; sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter, cover well, and bake from two to three hours, depending on the quan-tity prepared. This is a dish that you will relish keenly, and has many points in its favor. The flour with which the meat was dredged, together with the water or stock makes the gravy, the meat will be tender and juicy, while the vegetables will be mealy and thoroughly done. All have been cooked in one dish, and will be served in the same, making a notice able difference in the dishwashing. It may be kept hot for a long time for the late comer without detracting from its saveriness, and without feer of ptomaine polsoning as in the case of fron pans. In fact, all housekeepers will find the casserole to be a great time and labor saver, as well as the means of preparing countless delecable dishes.





Forgets the daily round
Where daily cares abound,
And shakes off little duties, while she
looks aloft.

SAVORY DIBHES.

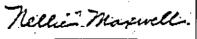
During the summer months dishes with smaller amounts of meat are more appealing to the average appetito. This is the time to use eggs, sauces and choose, and let roast pork and such heavy meats have a vaca-

Cream toast makes a very nice luncheon dish and one that is sufficient in nourishment. The up-to-date housewife plans her meals so that there will be plenty of food to repair waste and build tissue,

Rarebit Cream Toast .- Trim off the crust from six slices of bread. Toast dollostely and dip quickly into bothing salted water. Spread with buttor, cover in a turcen and keep hot Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a enucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour or one of flour and one of cornstarch, atir and cool until smooth, Season with salt and pepper and two tablespoonfuls of cheese after adding a plut of hot milk. Just before serving add a tempocaful of Worcostershire sauce. Pour over the teast and serve hot

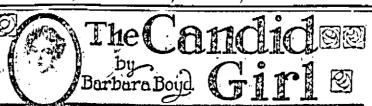
Mock Terrapin.-Cook together two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one of flour with two tablespoonfuls of a cup of cream. When smooth add a and a teaspoonful of finely chopped paraloy. Mix well together and acet a teaspoonful of lemon juice, simmer

and serve in ramekins. Delicious Creamed Potatoes .- Cook new potatoes with the skins on in bolling salted water. Let stand until the next day before using. Peel, cut in small cubes, sprinkle with sait and pepper. In a double boller put two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the same amount of cornstarch and cook until smooth, gradually add two cups of thin cream and cook until the raw inste has left the starch. Turn in the pointoes, add a few drops of onlen julce and a dash of grated choese and



Capital Punishment in Germany, Although little is heard outside Prussia of capital buntshment within the kingdom, the law is by no means a dead letter. In seven years therehave been 98 executions, ten of the condemned being women, Silesia heads the list with 21 executions, followed by Brandenburg, Posen and Rhineland. No executions take place

sense to mortals is a providence.-



Oliver Little Willie's Opinions on Some Matters Of Importance.

If I were a small boy," said the Candid Girl, "seems to me, I would like to have a turn new and then at telling my parents my side of things. I wonder why small boys can't do that without its being considered importment or disrespectful. Why can't Six say pleasantly and calmly to Twonty-six, 'Como now, mother, let's consider this question of keeping my face clean,' instead of having to listen to interminable loctures on the subject all from her point of view,"

"The ideal" said the woman sipping lemonade. "A nice lot of forward, unruly children we would have,"

"I think Willie's side would be interesting," said the Candid Girl. "Well, what do you think Willie would say?" smilingly asked one.

The Candid Girl smiled back. "Well, he might ask, 'Is it a vital matter whether my face is clean or not? and can you expect me to step when I'm

playing baseball or flying a kito to see if my face is clean, or refuse to play marbles because I will get my hands dirty; or if I'm chasing a boy who stole my ball to stop running because I suddenly remember I may fall down and tear my pants? If I sat around and didn't play because I would get dirty, or was drawing out a little pecket mirror every few minntes to see if my face was clean, you wouldn't think much of me as a boy. And yet if I get dirty, you scold. That's not being reasonable. I'm not much interested in clothes or a clean face. There's plenty of time for things like that when life is less interesting."
"Then, if I were Wille, I think I'd tell my mether I really wasn't

much interested yet in my soul, and that if she couldn't explain it to me so as to make it worth while to take a day off to look after it, I'd rather take chances and do what I please on Sunday."

The woman sipping lemenade looked scandalized. "Well, if you ask most small boys, I think they look on Bunday as wasted. Being dressed up and going to church and Sunday School seems to them a less of valuable time."

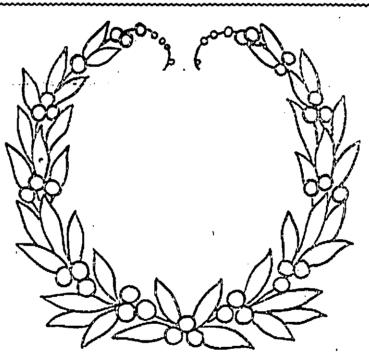
"But it's good for them," said one woman. "Perhaps!" said the Candid Girl, "if they know what they are doing, But it seems to me, if you can teach a child to be good every day in the week, instead of trying to pilo it all in on one day, the result would be more satisfactory. It isn't that a child objects to being good. I think a child is naturally good, if he is appealed to in the right way. • But it's being dressed up and being painfully polite that makes a child avoid Sunday. I think he is just as inclined to steal cake on Sunday as on any other day. It's having to be conventionally different from what he really is that he objects to. The small boy never takes kindly to being a sham."

"Then," hurried on the Candid Girl seeing that some of the women were about to interrupt, "I think a small boy could say a lot about running orrands. No doubt many a boy vould like to tell his mother he does get tired running to the store half a dezen times when, if she would only think, one would do; that's because he's a boy, his legs aren't mechanical! and though he can play all day and not mind it, running errands and waiting on people are different, and have the germ of fatigue in them."

'And though he may walt at mealtime, cheerfully-or otherwisewhen there is company, and see all the good things disappear, he should not be expected to do it as a matter of course just because he is a boy, If he could express himself on the subject, I think he would like to have his feelings considered in the matter, instead of his being brushed aside as if he were of no importance whatever."

"You'd have awful had children," said the women in a chorus. The Candid Girl smiled. "Well, just try, once, getting your boys to tell you honestly what they think on some of these subjects. I have an idea there are some surprises in store for you."

Barbara Bayes



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or nervo strain, are we not depriving the family of the sweetest memories and richest blessings they can ever experience? I would not always hark back, but when we pass beyond the realm of necessity it is very important we should not forget the lessons of that school. My mother came to the unbroken state of Wisconsin a wife of sixteen. She had three children when she was twenty-one. She credited my grandmother Case with much of her wisdom in the care of bables. I have heard my grand-mother say her schooling stopped with the rule of three, but I find her pre-cepts and example for the care and management of infants are wiser than those given in the books. She and my mother, along with that rational care which did not spoil, "mothered" their young; followed the instinct that some times bids us pick the baby up and hold her long and hard, even though it is not the appointed hour; that permits us to coddle her, even to make her laugh and do cunning little tricks at times, although the darling should not go to sleep on the tick of the clock.

Yes, and it makes us bear to hear the baby cry lustily now and then and take satisfaction in knowing his lungs are sound and that the youngster has his father's spunk, and it gives us strength to leave him cry a bit, if it is not just convenient to look after him at that particular second of time,

# PRIZES AWARDED FOR

Mrs. C. L. Bingham Receives First Honors: Nellie R. Horn the

f one of the judges selected to make the awards in the August contest for friend to the working man or woman the women readers of The Gazette, who suffers from kidney ills. Foley the women readers of The Gazette, the decision has been delayed. How Kidney Pills will chart the progress ever, it is now settled and the follow of your kideny and bladder trouble Ing persons were given the prizes and heal by removing the cause. Try offered: Mrs. E. L. Bingham, Milton, R. R. 10, is given first place, a Caloric cooer. The second prize goes to Nellie L. Horn, of 214 School street, a set of flower blue dishes; the third prize to Mrs. Peter Jamieson, 1528 Ruger avenue, a vacuum bottle, and the fourth prize to Rebecca Darnell, 206 Madison street, a Sampson kitch-en scale. The contest brought out numerous answers, making it hard to decide which were really the best. The Contest Editor has another plan for an interesting contest which will be ready about the first of September to announce, so watch this page to first nunouncement.

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#### RECENT EVANSVILLE SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

A Party of Poys Were Entertained at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Patterson—Other Society News.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRTTE.]

Evansville, Aug. 25,-A merry party of boys were very pleasantly enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Paterson last evening. The party was arranged as a surprise for their son, Kieth, in celebration of his thirteenth birthday.

Seymour Purington has sold his farm northeast of town to Mark Hall. Mr. Purington will move into town March 1 at which time Mr. Hall will take possession of his new home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Butterfield will leave next Tuesday for Lake Mills where they will take charge of a hotel.

A number of Evansville people including Miss Elizabeth Cleland, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Maria Loedle, Willis Miller and family and Mrs. Wm. Denison went to Magnella today to attend the unman right of the Cooks-

attend the annual picnic of the Cooks-ville people which is being held at the Miss fiell.
Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mythaler of Monroe, and their son, George Mythal-or and wife and daughter of Montleel-

Mrs. G. L. Winn and son, Robert, of Rockford, are guests of Mrs. C. H.

spent vesterday afternoon and the carly part of the evening with Miss Eva Riy. The indices met to celebrate the amptersory of health between the celebrate the amptersory of health between the celebrate the amptersory of health between the celebrate the Evn Bly. The ladles met to celebrate the anniversary of her birth and had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Elsie Finn is spending a few

days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Newman in Juda.

Mrs. George Wolfe, 5r., and daughtor, Winnotta, Laura and Leulie Hilo and Mulcolm Allen, go to Madison Suturday and will be over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. 11. 11. 11lie.

Leslie Ryan, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents.

the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hidwell left to-day for his home in Belvidere.

Misses Anna and Hazol Van Wormer and their guest, Miss Caletta Paden, of Beloit, went to Magnelia this morning to spend the day with their auni, Mrs. Thomas Grady.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard and Mrs. B. W. Snow went to Rockford teday for a

Snow went to Rockford today for a week's visit with their sister and

daughter, Mrs. Jenkins. Messrs. C. J. Pearsail, Everett Van Patten, Fred Baker, Rev. D. Q. Gra-hill, Chifford Penradh, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnard are attending the auto ruces in 1924.

in Elgin.

Miss therbara Pearsall is sponding the week with relatives in Elgin and Huntley, Ill.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Aug. 26,-Miss Burnett Stuyinger and Mr. Hyland were callers in Brodhead Thursday. Miss Dolla Satio is spending the

week at Madison. Allie Peterson left for Verona, N Dak., Friday, to teach the coming

Misses Iva and Hazel Setzer left for Janesville Wednesday where Miss Iva will have an operation for appendi-

Mrs. Peter Garvin of Janesvillo spent this week at Peter Kaastrud's. Born, to Mr, and Mrs. O. J. Kvale Tuesday morning, a son. Orin Rime left for Edgerton Friday

having spont a couple of weeks in this village.

Mrs. Dr. Wills was a Janesville cal-

ler Friday afternoon.

Miss Tilla Dahlni and Mr. Kruger were Married Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran parsonage.

Ninety couple attended the M. W. of A. dance Thursday evening.

Mrs. Annie Emery, who has spent

the past two months touring the west and Mrs. Ella McCullough, are here visiting relatives.

Everyone come to the Sunday school picule Tuesday at Henry Schumacher's woods.

NEW GLARUS.

New Glarus, Aug. 26,-Miss Sylvia Karlen has returned to her home at Clarno after a visit with relatives here. Miss Lem Lynrud of Mt. Horeb is here on a visit with her parents. Messrs, S. H. Luchsinger and Ed.

Zandors were transacting business at Madison on Monday. Ed. Balder and family have left for their home at Chicago after a two

weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marty here. The work of installing a new apparatus at the electric light plant is going along rapidly. On Tuesday they

a large boller, 150 horsepower, which will increase the plant's power to 300 hersepower.

Dr. Quillan accompanied Master Clarence Langacher to a hospital at Indianapolis, Ind.
The play, "The Texas Ranger," which was shown here on Tuesday

ovening, was well attended.
Misses Fannie Ott, Elsie Klassey

and Messrs, Joe H. Hoesty, Melvin a number of the young lady employes Recker, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hoest of the Rock County Telephone Comly are spending a few days at Lake pany at her home on Milton Avenue Kegonsa.

were at Milwaukee this week tran- were served. sacting business. Miss Bertha Strictf was a Monticello visitor on Wednesday,
Master Gilbert Ott, who has been

sick for some time, is doing nicely at ргевеш. James Gross and family are at Dar-

lington at present visiting with the A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Schlatter, yesterday, but died shortly after birth, Interment took place this afternoon at the Swiss Reformed cemetery,

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Methodist Church. Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-pal church, T. D. Williams, ministor, Hattle K. Kissell, Deaconess, Union services, Morning and evening, Class meeting, 9:45 a. m., S. Richards, leader, rence University, Music, Anthem, "How Amiable Are Thy Tubernacies", Schnecker. Christ I Glory", Miss Anderson, Mr. Richards. Sunday school 12 o'clock, T. E. Bennison, Supt. Junior League ity of street car riding increased very at 3:30 p. m. Epwarth League at 6:30 p. m. Epwarth League at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. George Jacobs, leader. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. sarmon by Dr. Piantz. Music, Anthem, "While Theo i Sock", Morrison. Ladies' Chorus. "Gently Evening Blendeth", Bossible. With this to mind, they leave fust engineed their cars with home of Mrs. Rice and her daughter, Richards. Sunday school 12 o'clock, Scatt. Song by Young Ladies' Choir, have fust equipped their cars with Pontceostal service Tuesday, 4:00 p. signs on both the front and the rear

St. John's Gorman Evangelleat Luth-oran Church. Cor. Bluff St. and Peaso

oran Church. Cor. Bain St. and Pesso Court. Roy. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.— Sunday school, 9:45; sorvices, 10:30. Everybody is cordially invited. St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church. St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, corner Jackson and Center streets. streets, Rev. O. E. Hoffmelster, pastor. Sunday school, 9(45; services, 11:00. No evening services.

The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8:00 n. m. Sunday morning, Aug. 27, and evening prayer at 4:00 p. m. followed by the sacrament of Baptism

Baptist Church, Roy, Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pasgoing repairs.
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A large number of young felks atholds services in Phoebus block, West
tended the dance at Roy Olson's on
Milwaukee street, Sanday morning at
Friday evening and report a very good 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. time. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Christ Jesus" Sunday school moets at 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sun-days and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect today. They are en route home from Avenues. L. A. McIntyre, Paster, a trip to the Pacific Coart. all. Preaching service 11 a. m., sub-WHERE ARE YOU GCING THIS Ject, "Hook of Romans", chapter 8 and SUMMER?

9. Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. If you confemplate a sojourn Leave orders at Evandur nearly at 7:30 Historical Confemplate as sojourn Leave orders at Bible school 10 a. m. with classes for

ing been definitely converted among the inquiring after God. The services will be recommended on Sunday at p. m. with a special platform service which the celebrated Y. M. C. A, quartotte under Dr. F. J. Richards Mr. Simpson will preach at 7:30 and each evening during the week at 8 e'elock. Come in crowds,

JANESVILLE PIRATES TO PLAY BELOIT WHITE SOX

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Pirates: Buggs or Cantwell, p Muenchow, c; King ss; Fleming, 1b; Anderson, 2b; Brown, 2b; P. Manthei, rf; Cantwell or Barry, cf; C, Otto, If. Beloit White Sox: Rosetall, c; Sutton, p; Lockwood, ss; Tyler, 1b; Traider, 2b; Livene, 3b; Jones, cf;

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kundort of Made Ricks night ehler operator, who will ison are here on a few days' visit with leave the city soon. Musle and other amusements served to make the oc-Werner Zentner and John Legler cusion most enjoyable. Refreshments

> MRS, ST. JOHN HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON YESTERDAY

Entertained A Company of Ladies in Honor of Mrs. Waite of New Haven, Cenn. Mrs. J. W. St. John was hostess to

a company of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at the golf club yesterday. The affair was given in honor of Mrs Waite of New Haven, Conn., who is the guest of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. The afternoon was passed pleasantly at

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#### NEW SIGNS FOR THE CITY STREET CARS

Large Signs Have Been Placed On the Roofs of the City Street Cars

To Show Their Destination, Those people who use the street cars since the line has been repaired are well able to appreciate the great changes which have been made in the -corner of Cherry and Holmes equipment, and the great improve-treets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor: assistant The neavler steet which has been laid Rev. Thomas Jankowsky assistant The neavier steel which has been faid paster. Residence at 315 Cherry on most of the makes the operation street. First mass, 7:90 a.m.; second of the cars much smoother, and the mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. riding much more pleasant for the m.; vespors and benediction 7:30 p. passengers. When the Washington street line has received its treatment like the rest with this improvement trackage; the whole system will be in

far better condition than it was before When the new closed cars were brought to Janesville last year, every-one appreciated what a great advance Morning service, 10:30, sermon by they were over the old cars which had Dr. Samuel Plantz, President of Law-been in use up to that time. Besides Plantz, President of Lawrersity. Music, Anthem,
ble Are Thy Tabernacies",
Duel, "In the Cross of were brought to operate on the Janesville strects this summer the popular-

ends, telling the destination of the car. This will be a great advantage, not only to people only slightly acquainted with the town, but also to those people who are unfamiliar with take on the trips.

PORTER.

Porter, Aug. 25,-Mrs. John Hyland entertained the Happy Hour club of troubled during the hot summer Stoughton and Dankirk on Thursday mouths with Hay Fever and find that and all report a very pleasant time.

guest of Lucile Earle. Mrs. Clem Ludden and Miss Alice to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Culton of Janesville were week-end Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is visitors at C. W. McCarthy's. Mrs. Clem Ludden and Miss Alico

A large number from here attended the play, "A Married Hachelor," at Stoughton, Thursday evening.

Charence McCartley is solution to

Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pass tor. There will be no services at the cousin, Lewis Wright, of Janesvine. Mr. and Mrs. John Copley of Edger-dition of the building which is underspent Thursday afternoon at the home Clarence McCarthy is visiting his cousin, Lewis Wright, of Janesville. of Chas, White.

Milton, Aug. 25.—Miss Roycroft of the Iron River schools, is visiting Mil-

ton triends. Misses Isabel and Ada Walker, now United Brethren.

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FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Aug. 25.—Dr. Reynolds will conduct quarterly conference in Footville Saturday, Aug. 26 and will preach Sunday moreher at the Mark 1 weeks longer owing to the approach. It seems to me that to be quiet and Poolville Saturday, Aug. 26 and will preach Sunday morning at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson and sons are visiting relatives and friends in and to me to be an approach toward perfection. And this lesson we learn from Nature, which is unceasingly and yet imperceptibly changing.-From the Memoirs of Anna J. Clough,

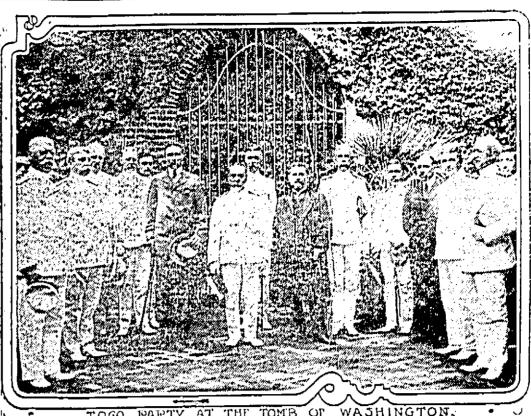
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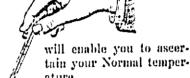
Washington, D. C.—One of the most interesting points of interest to the Japanese war here, Admiral Togo, was his visit to the tomb of Washington. In the picture are, left to right: Admiral Harber, Admiral Potter, Capt. Potts, Assi, Secretary of Navy Beekman Winthrop, Admiral Togo, Ambasador Uchida, Admiral Walneselekt, Mr. Togosalet, third angletant, programmy of states Chandley Bate, Capt. Beatte, and Boar Admiral Nicholand, Mr. Togosalet, third angletant, programmy of states, Chandley Bate, Capt. Beatte, and Boar Admiral Nicholand, Mr. Togosalet, third angletant, programmy of states, Chandley Bate, Capt. Beatte, and Boar Admiral Nicholand, Mr. Togosalet, third angletant, programmy of states, Chandley Bate, Capt. Beatte, and Boar Admiral Nicholand, Chandley Bate, Capt. Beatte, and Boar Admiral Nicholand, Chandley Bate, Capt. Beatte, and Boar Admiral Nicholand, Capt. wright, Mt. Thaignehi, third assistant secretary of state; Chandler Hale, Capt, Beatty and Rear Admiral Niche

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I MATE DOINGS OF THE VAN LONS-Well, Father's guests have gone at last, but so have the Van Loons.

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been tive minutes later, his capture door was opened, and they stepped inwould have been almost certain, for side. they would likely have discovered him between the road and the river, which space they were oridently intending to

He got up, and getting on the outside of the fence walked beside a portion of It which led back from the road, designing to enter the negro quarters in the rear. He feared that the dogs were loose in the yard, and that he would



WHY IN HEAVEN'S NAME DID YOU COME

have trouble with them; he therefore stole along till be came to the nearest point to one of the negro cabins. A dog sleeping in the moonlight near the house gave a low mean. Mark paused a moment and listened; then entering the grounds he walked in a stooping posture, keeping one of the cabins between him and the dog. He wanted to reach the rear door.

Mark felt assured that unless be could be concealed in some place where searchers would not be likely to intrude he would be lost. He well knew that every foot of ground within five or ten talles of Chattanooga would be alive with people hunting for him. The negro enblus would not be safe, for no searching party would respect them. There was but one chance for him. He must effect an entrance into the Fain house, and that with the knowledge as to his true character of but one person-Laura Falm.

He reached the negro cabla and knocked.

"Who dar?" "Whar Uncle Dan't sleep?"

"Nex" to do left,"

Mark went as directed and called up Uncle Daniel. He heard a movement as of some one getting up, and presently the old man stood at the open door.

"Uncle, I'zo got a message fo' yo' young mistress. "Who from?" (

"De po' white man what war hyar lus' week wid he little brudder." "Nice man, dat. Hab he get in troublo?"

"Nebber mind dat, uncle. Go in de house in wake up Missle Laura," "Aln't got no key."

"Can't you wake up some one inside?"

"Why don' yo' wait till mornen?" "Can't do dat no how. De message mus' be giben at once."

"Waal," said Daniel at last, "I do what I can fo' dat mun; he berry tine gentleman of he war po' white," Mark followed the old man to the rear door of the basement. On the

Mark was for a few moments so | way a huge dog bounded at them, but completely overcome by the narrow seeing Daniel his flerceness ended in ness of his escape that he seemed to play. Daniel succeeded in waking a have no power to move. If he had negro woman who slept within; the

> "Go tell Missie Laura a culled gal want to speak to her right off. Say she got message from de man what war hyar wid be little brudder," sald Daniel.

"At dis time o' night?"

"Yas; de message mus' be delibered right away," said Mark. "Don' wake no one but Missle Laura. Trend

The woman lighted a candle and went off with it grambling, leaving Mark and Daniel in the dark. They waited for perhaps ten minutes, when they heard stops and saw the light returning. The negro woman was followed by Laura Fain, dressed in a wrapper. She knew Mark from the moment she saw him, but pretended only to see a negro girl.

"Hab message fo' yo', Missie Laura, but cain't tell it to 50' widout dese niggers git away.'

"Come with me."

She took the candle and led the way to the dining room above, leaving the two colored people below. Then she turned to Mark:

"Why in heaven's name did you come back bere?"

"It was a choice between life and death. I escaped this evening from Chattanooga, where I was to be hanged tomorrow morning. Every place of concealment on this side of the river will be entered and scarched. If concealed in this house, occupied by a family of white people and Confederites. I may not be found. Otherwise my recapture is certain."

She thought a moment, rubbing her palms together, as was her habit when excited. Then she called to the serve anta below:

"Go to bed, Uncle Daniel, and you, too, nuntie. This girl is worn out with traveling, and I am going to fix a place for her to sleep."

Then turning to Mark she motioned him to follow her.

They went up two flights of stairs. stepping on tiptoe, and at last reached n landing from which a pair of stops

led to a trap door.
"Go up there," she whispered.
Mark climbed the stairs, jushed the

trap open and entered the inclosure of the roof. Before lowering the door be looked back to whisper a "God bless you," but all was dark. Laura had

#### CHAPTER X. MARK'S RECPER.

ARK stood for a moment looking about him. There were dormer windows, which let i in the moonlight so that he could distinctly see everything in the room. Some trunks were piled in one: corner, and in another some furniture. Among the latter he noticed a lounge with threadbare upholstery, and taking it in his arms, carried it, treading softly, to one of the windows at the front of the house. The room was very hot, and he raised the sash, moving it with great care, so as not to make any sound. Then he sat down on the launge, and looking out of the window began to meditate on his situntion.

While thus engaged be heard a light tap at the trap door. Opening it he saw a bundle extended by the fair hand of his preserver. He took it, and letting down the trap-Miss Fain did not utter a word-he unrolled it. There were complete sults of under and outer garments, the property of Miss Fain's

brother. The getting off of his damp garments and donning snow white linen was a grateful sensation to Mark. Having put on what he needed for the night be laid himself down on the lounge. From his window he could see the Tennessee rolling in the moonlight half a mile away. He thought how much more comfortable he was in his dry clothes than he had been doubling in the water.

Then he heard the Burk of hounds They were on the water's edge, and he knew-by the sounds that they were endeavoring to pick up the scent of his tracks.

"Bark on," he said. "When I leave this I'll take with me something to die with. I'll not be taken alive, and if I meet you some of you shall roll over." Then there came an inexpressible gratitude. He felt thankful to Souri, lankful to Jakey, thankful to Laura Fain, thankful to bis God. There was comething especially engaging in Miss Fain's efforts on his behalf, inasmuch as she regarded blm an enemy to her country. He thought of Souri in prison walting for old Triggs to discover her deception. What would they do to her? And Jakey? Would they injure a mere bor? He vowed that if he should escape and outlive the war he would find out just what had happened, and if either had been harshly treated he would have his revenge.

Musing he fell asleep, but he soon awoke. It was past midnight-the day of his execution. He shuddered.

He tried to go to sleep again, but the dreadful fate which would have been his had not Souri saved him, and on the very last evening before his intended execution, got into his head, and he could not drive it out. And now, were not men and hounds hunting him for miles around, to drag him back to Chattanooga to that dreadful jailyard, ing gone, Laura took up the breakfast the scaffold, the rope, the black cap?

And Laura Pain, suppose she should consider it her duty to give him up; hand, half her body below and half in search the house; suppose-a thou- looking very much like a gentleman sand suppositions chased each other through his excited brain.

He lay tossing till just before dawn. when he again fell into a troubled stumber. He was awakened by a squadron of

cavalry passing along the road. The sun had not yet risen, but it was light He could look right down on them, though they could not see him. They trotted along slowly, all looking worn and sleepy. They were evidently the tal in saving, the man she was promen who had passed the night before, tecting, the man she must exercise her and were going back from an unsuccessful hunt. Mark noticed the different positions many of them took in or- halter. It was pleasant to see that he der to rest in their saddles. The sight was good to look upon. What a fine he longed to be in the stirrups again locks are golden and fitted for a wo-

riding back. Maybe they were coming capable of plunging into the most to the house. They stopped at the gate. One of the men rode forward, dismounted and opened it. The officer entered and rode up to the front door.

Mark's heart seemed to stop beating. He could not see what was going on below so close under his window, but presently heard the officer talking to same one on the veratida.

from Chattanooga, madam. He was in the disguise of a negro girl." There was something more which was unintelligible.

Then Mark heard the word "no" spoken in a voice which he thought was Mrs. Pain's.

"He was tracked to the river, which he must have crossed. He probably nev ills. landed a mile or two below Chattanonthe advice of a Janesville citizen,
ga, and we believe he is hidding some
C. F. Lester, 1017 Wheeler St.,

come, but he surmised it was to search the house.

"What time did you go to bed?" The reply was inaudible. "You saw nothing till then?"

o'clock."

"Yes, sir," "You are good Confederates, I reck- opinion on." "Yes, sir; my son"— Mark could not good work."

hear the rest, except the word "army," cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, "Well, with your permission, madain, New York, sole agents for the Unitwe'll search"- The rest was lost. In | ed States. deed Mark was too terror stricken to listen with due care. He supposed the take no other, house would be ransacked,

In a moment his terror was turned to a delicious sense of relief. The offleer, after calling to the men at the gate, rode around to the negro quar-

But there was a dauger in the search which would follow in the cablus. Daniel would remember the negro girl he had let in the night before, and would surmise that she was the person the men were looking for. Would Daniel betray him? He thought not. Danlel gave no bint, for presently Mark saw the trio ride away to join the troop.

Laura Fain had spent a night no more comfortable than Mark. The responsibility of a human life weighed

upon her heavily. "At one moment she would picture Mark's face, pale, higgard, despairing, as he would be dragged from his hiding place. The next she was conscience stricken at the part she was playing in shielding an enemy of her cause-the cause of her brother and her lover. She heard the dogs as Mark had heard them on the river bank, and lay shivering till the baying died away in the distance. Then in the morning she saw the envalry go by; the officer come up and talk with her mother, whom he usked the negroes to call from her bed that he bight question her about the presence of the spy. Laura got up herself and stood nt the landing, listening breathless while they talked. When the man rode away she muttered a fervent "Thank God!"

As the morning brightened and it was time to rise, her fears were less intense, and she began to think of how she should keep her prisoner concealed from the rest of the household. How should she feed him? When her maid came up she told her that she would. take her breakfast in her room, but surprised the girl by the large quantity of food she wanted brought to her. When the breakfast came, Laura was up and dressed. She directed the girl to set it on a table and then sent her to the stable with a message to Daniel about her riding pony. Her maid havand carried it to the trap.

In another moment she was standing weaken; suppose she should, after all, on the ladder with the tray in her suppose a demand should be made to the attle, regarding a handsome fellow in her brother's clothes. He in turn was regarding what he considered a very pretty picture in the half exposed figure of a young girl holding a tray In her hands on which he know full well was a breakfast he was lungry for. Then he took the tray and laid it on the lounge.

It was the first time that Laura had seen Mark dressed becomingly. This was the man she had been instrumenwits to give an opportunity to get away to a land of safety from the took him back to his own troop, and brow, what a resolute mouth! Those I man's head. The eyes are heavenly An officer, followed by two men, came blue. And all this beauty holds a soul frightful of dangers.

(To be Continued.)

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

## DOWNWARD COURSE

"A Federal spy escaped last night Fast Being Realized by Janesville People.

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"You are welcome to"— Mark could system seemed to be filled with aric system seemed to be filled with aric system." not hear to what the officer was welnot hear to what the officer was welnother. My back ached intensely and
come but he surmised it was to someth I had but little strength or energy. I decided to try a good kidney medi-cine and as I had often heard Donn's Kidney Pills highly spoken of, I got a supply at the People's Drug Co. It did not take this remedy long to bring "No, sir." me entire relief. At that time I make entire relief. At that time I mublicly told of my experience and during the years that have since

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Pasadena small boy was very much troubled in his conscience as to whether he would go to heaven or not, and, on confiding his fears to his mother was told the various things that good little boys were expected to do and be. After thinking it all over the task seemed too great for accomplishment, and he was in a state of deep dejection until a happy thought struck him and he exclaimed: "Oh, I'll tell you what, mother, you just come along and go to hell with me, it won't be half as bud as they say it is if you are there."

Garbage in London Post Office. Not always is the parcels post it England a thing of delight. Hunters who shoot woodcock and quall and fishermen who have a successful day send the trophies of their sport to friends at remote points on the little Island called Great Britain by parcels

post. In the holiday sesson, when there is the vast mass before it can be delivered, and there is a rush of garbage men and garbaga wagons to clean It out,-New York Press,

Bulb Cultivation in Holland. Holland has over 10,000 acres devoted to the cultivation of bulbs.

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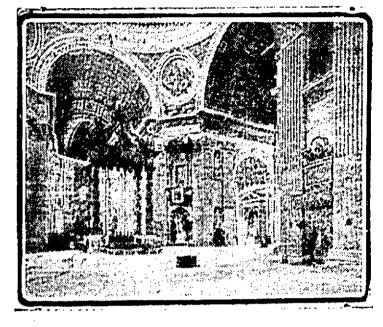
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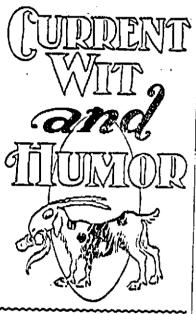


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THE NEVER DONE THAT BEFORE.



His Cue.

The hotel guest had taken a kindly interest in the bright-faced bell boy who answered his summons so promptly.

"What is your name, my boy?" he inquired.

"They calls me Billiard Cue," replied the youth,

"Billiard Cue!" said the gentleman with mingled surprise and curlosity.

"And why la that?"

"Because I wolk so much better with a good tip," answered the knight of the corridor.-Judge.

UNUSUAL STATE.

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Mrs. Fullar Booze-Your condition last night surprised mo. Mr. Puller Booze-I was perfectly

sober, my dear. Mrs. Puller Booze-I know. That is what surprised mo.

Out of All Reason. "That new family next door borrowed our ax again this morning," his wife

told Jones "Well, why did you lend it to them?" he complained.

"How could I help it?"

"You might have given them some dnd of an excuse," Mrs. Jones waxed sarcastic.

"Yes," she sunpped, "I might have told them that you were going to use it-or some other crazy, impossible NOT AFRAID.



Emma-You careless girl! What if you should drown, and not a man in

Ella-You foolish girl! Do you think for a moment that I would think of drowning when there wasn't a man in sight?

YOUTHFUL LOGIC.

The teacher in the elementary mathematics looked hopefully about the room, "Now, children," she said, "I wish you to think very carefully before you answer my next question." The small pupils sat ongerly awaiting it, wide-eyed and in some instances

open-mouthed. "Which would you rather have, three bags with two apples in each bag, or

two bags with three apples in each bag?" asked the teacher. "Three bags with two apples in each bag," said a boy in one of the last seats, while the class still debated as

to the best answer. "Why, Paul?" asked the teacher. "Because there'd be one more bag announced the practical young mathematician. - Youth's Com-

nanion, A Different Trouble. "My good woman, I think you are

suffering from an acute attack of "No, doctor, 'taint that, I'm only homesick."

Retort in Kind, "I asked my landlord for improvements, and he gave me a heated re-

ply. "What, was 4t?" "He put in a new furnaco,"

Not 80 Conclusive.

"Is it always correct to say 'sober as a judge?" "Not if the reference is to a Judge of good whicky."

His Species.

"That policeman is crazy about making arrests—a regular bug." "Yes; sort of plaching bug."

Now They Don't Speak. Maud-Charley is so poetlent, When accepted him he said he felt like an immigrant entering a new world. Ethel-Well, there's souse as well

as poetry in that. Wasn't he just-

FAVORITE FICTION.

"No, I'm Not a Bit Sensick; I'm Staying Out Here on Deck to Get the "Yes, Indeed, the Water is Delightully Warm; I'm Coming Out Because Promised Mamma I Wouldn't Stay in More Than a Minute or Two," "It's so Good to Get Hack to Work Again After Your Vacation!"

"We Had to Stop at the Chuckstake House Because All the Good Hotels Were Full."

"Boats on This Line Make Close Connection With Trains at landville for

All Points in the Interior." "Millie, How I Envy You That Splendid Coat of Tan!"

HAD COME TO STAY, ANYHOW. The stranger, who had been detained in the village by a washout on the

local newspaper. "I see you call your paper the Experiment-Vindicator," he said.

consolidation, I presume." "No, sir," answered the editor; "this is the only sheet that ever has been published in the town. I gave it that name because I rather liked the sound

"L sec."

"Busides, I wanted to see if the people here would give me support enough to vindicate the experiment. If they don't, by gravy, sir, I'm going to change the name of it to the Sulpe-Bag, edited by A. Holder!"

Educational Qualifications. "If they can train flens, I wonder if

they can't educate flies?" "I don't see why not. Flies have already demonstrated arithmetical powers."

"In what way?"

"Don't they multiply themselves, subtract from our food, add to our germ theory?"

Too Elemental!

Euclid was boasting of his provess. "Here's one," remarked his wife. "If headache, nervousness, loss of appe-we pay Bridget \$25 per month and a life and poor sleep, not knowing her neighbor offers her \$26, how long will she stay?"

With a wall be fled into the night.

One Punishment for Perjury, Among the Sea Dyaks of Borneo ly ing is almost unknown; and the tell ing of a lie is shamefully recorded by heaping a pile of branches, to whom every passerby contributes-a punishment drended beyond all others .- London Saturday Review.

She Forgot Something, New Nurse-Please, mum, I can't do a thing with the baby. He cries all the time.

Mistress-Well, I declare! How stupld of me. Ills other nurses were colored girls. You'll find some stove polish in the kitchen.

No Connection. A hoy was throwing stones at

noisy dog when a passerby stopped and addressed him. "My boy," the stranger remonstrate

"don't you know you should be kind to dumb animals?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "but what's dumb animals got to do with yeiging dogs?"-The Housekeeper.

The Janesville Dally Gazette, Saturday, August 26, 1871.—

Sociable. Next Tuesday evening is the time et apart by the young ladies of the Christ Church Sunday School Guild for a social gathering in the Apollo hall. The entertainment will be the result of their best efforts for they are sparing no pains to make it a success. They have secured the use of both of Mr. Lappin's halls, which will give them plenty of room in which to entertain their friends. Apollo hall will be used exclusively for dancing. which will commence promptly eight o'clock. An invitation is extended to all.

Manufactures.
There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trade and of the citizens of Janesville generally who are interrailway, stepped into the office of the ested in the growth and prosperity of the place, on Monday evening, August "it's 28th, in the rooms of the common council. Propositions of the greatest importance to the interests of Janes ville will be submitted and consider ed. No donations are usked; no taxes to be levied; but some good paying investments will be presented for our consideration,

insulting.

"You have five children," said the fortune-teller. "Nothing of the kind," the lady indignantly replied, withdraw ing her hand and refusing to submit to further insults, "I want you to understand that I move in one of our most fashionable circles of society."

Voice of Despair.

In a St. Petersburg newspaper there recently appeared the following advertisement: "The wife of a present member of the douma, having given up all hope of getting intelligent occuworries and divide interest with the pation, seeks a place as chambermaid."

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reputation by "bein' a good talker,"

grew very eloquent in his encourage-

ment to the boys to go on, in spite of

all difficulties. "I know what it is,

boys," he said, emphatically., "I had

to dig for my own education, but I

shore got her."--Youth's Companion

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summer house, coment cellar, new

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in good repair, six acre apple and

Peach orchard, trees 16 years old, 95

acres in cultivation, 15 hay, balance

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